Fight If Must To Keep Freedom, Truman Says Favor Pulling Out

Buildup In Planes, **Tanks**

For Production Of Vast Number To Meet Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP) — President Truman said today the nation's aircraft and tank plants are being made ready to produce 50,000 warplanes and 35,000 tanks a year, if necessary.

Mr. Truman stressed that "we are not now ordering that many planes or tanks, and we hope that we never have to, but we mean to be able to turn them out if we need them."

In his state of the union message to Congress the President also sketched the broad lines of a still bigger arms effort.

One of the problems of all past armament programs has been preparing peacetime plants for quick wartime production.

The late President Roosevelt ealled in 1940 for 50,000 planes a year. Output finally more than Paris Begins doubled that number, on an annual rate basis, but it was not until March. 1944 some four until March, 1944, some four years later, that monthly production reached its monthly peak of

Mr. Truman noted that warplanes of today are bigger, better -and cost more-than those of

World War II. He said the World War II B-17 said Mr. Truman, the modern B-36 can carry five of those block phonse Juin, career soldier and miles, dropping practice bombs at ground forces commander.

of the flight.) B-36 Cost \$3,500,000

"costs about \$275,000, while now went to the defense ministry to one B-36 costs about \$3,500,000." |get down to work. in the present tense in referring convened a session of his highest Presbyterian church, was the

of World War II.) military manpower needs, the Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther and Whitcomb Riley, a favorite poet President repeated his announce- two aides, plus two French offi- from his home state. ment of last month that the Army, cers as translators and escorts. K. U. Love, president, presided Navy and Air Force are being His meeting at the defense min-over the meeting, with Rev. D.

And to implement this, he expected to tell him three French asked Congress for "extension divisions, now in Germany, are and Rev. D. Warren Neal, produced the desk" or which he obtained the pines of a streamside trail. spell this request out in more States, Britain, Italy, Belgium, definite language later, probably Canada and other countries. based on the already announced Plan For Million proposal of the Defense Department to lower the industion are

Plan For Million
Their contributions will form

Otis W. Wiley as follows: John
D. Work of Kansas City, guest

Stassen Ends ment to lower the induction age the nucleus of a European inter- of Harry Bougher; Rotarians T Alaskan Trip to 18 and extend the period of national army expected to grow of Harry Bougher; Rotarians T

Although Mr. Truman has not better think long and carefully Are Improved specified the proportions under about starting anything. his 3,500,000 proposed new total, Eisenhower's arrival here marks other estimates are that it would his first formal visit to one of The condition of the three

general increase in war materials. ate to fend off aggression from William "Bill" Thurman, driver of Statement on foreign policy or An earthquake rocked the center an aggressor. Although American ing higher. Escalator agreements Mr. Truman said that if Western the east.

Europe fell to the Russians, the After a quick tour of the North to the St. Joseph hospital in Kan-Soviet supply of steel would be Atlantic treaty countries, Eisen- sas City for observation.

capacity for 1950 was about comes back here around mid-brother, Robert "Bob" Thurman, brother, Robert "Bob" Thurman, wing of the Republican party. Shaking clocks and chandeliers. United States plants is 100,563,500 putting into full operation his sued, but is still in the Bothwell

J. Kelly Pool Retires as Editor

tired as editor of the Jefferson be tempted to put this power to The Thurman boys are sons of strategic countries emphasizes the sue will state that the American He will be emeritus editor. He of history. The cause of freedom Youse is the son of Mrs. Sallie tion. became editor of the morning can never be defeated. Capital-News in 1928.

Pool formerly was president of cause the United States believes Britain's Minister To the Missouri Press Association, with the rest of the western The Vatican Is Dead secretary of the commission which world that we have, not only the VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8-(A)- world war.

Eisenhower Gets Big Sendoff



Gen Dwight Eisenhower gets the good wishes of top government leaders as he leaves Jan. 6 for Europe to organize the North Atlantic defense army. Left to right in a four-way handshake are Secretary of Defense George Marshall, Eisenhower, President Truman, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. In center background is Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, army chief of information.
(AP Wirephoto)

Eisenhower in Set Building Afire

Has Meeting With Top Military Leaders of France

B-36 has flown more than 10,000 ground forces commander. Rev. Lindley approximately the halfway point The famous American general paid calls on Premier Rene Pleven

and Foreign Minister Robert "One B-17," said Mr. Truman, Schuman early today and then

(The prepared text of the Defense Minister Jules Moch

into the afternoon. Moch was tion.

draft service to 27 or perhaps 30 to more than 1,000,000 soldiers, months, accompanied by tighter sailors and airmen by 1953.

C. Page and Fruin L. Peters; and Junior Rotarians for January: months, accompanied by tighter sailors and airmen by 1953.

The present armed forces er arrived in Paris yesterday to College; "Bob" Stanley, Smithstrength of the United States is head an international force to a little over 2,246,000. Of these, defend the west against Com-1,022,000 are the Army, 540,000 munism. At once he served warthe Air Force, 545,000 the Navy, ning that any nation, tempted to

test the power of the west had Injured Youths

be about like this: 1,700,000 the European powers that will youths who were in an automobile to other outposts. Army, 900,000 Air Force, 700,000 give him men and machines for accident late Friday night, five the army the 12-nation Atlantic miles southwest of Sedalia, have

hower is slated to return to J. W. "Debbie" Youse, who was tion on whether he still listed The shock lasted about one min- tion, Western European capitals dered any ration books printed.

Valentine said ESA needs more (The estimate of Soviet steel Washington late this month. He capacity for 1950 was about comes back here around mid-brother Pebert "Peb". Thurman himself with the international ute, awakening sleepers and faced the showdown gingerly.

> he had 100 divisions at his com- Olen E. Downs, of rural route 6. mand, instead of the dozen or so "Bill" Thurman, who became wer declared yesterday:

nothing which the nations of taken to the St. Joseph hospital in JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8-(A) the Atlantic community cannot Kansas City where he is being James Kelly Pool, 91, has re- achieve. Let those who might treated by two brain specialists. Communism's drastic purges of magazine, in its forthcoming is- year.

"I am here," he declared, "be-

Fail to Crack Safe;

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8—(P)—Police Said some burglars apparently Given Copies were burned up when they of C. couldn't break into an office safe UI Secret Data yesterday morning so they set fire to the office.

An estimated \$1,200 damage was done to the Reed Ice Cream

Police said \$65 was missing from a cash register and coin PARIS, Jan. 8-(AP)-The top box but the burglars had been

Among them was Gen. Albusters in its bomb bays and carry them five times as far. (The B-36 has flown more than 10.000 due to be the All by the five times as far.)

Discussed The Writings of James Whitcomb Riley

to the B-17. However, no B-17s ranking officers and chiefs of speaker today noon at the Rotary had made of the reports, Miss shed their uniforms. Eisenhower made his tour today at which time he discussed the In setting forth the nation's with only his chief strategist, Lt. background and writings of James

built up to a strength of nearly istry was expected to last well Warren Neal giving the invoca-

gram chairman, introduced the through "access to the files."

The guests were introduced by The famed World War II lead- Leon Wells, Central Business

tons annually and expansion plans by the industry call for increasing that to 110,000,000 in the post two years two years the post two years the post two years.

| Compared States plants is 100,000,000 putting into run operation in State powers and preme headquarters allied powers in Europe (SI'APE).

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unconscious, Saturday, but has "Aroused and united, there is since regained consciousness, was

Youse, all of route 4, Sedalia.

Spy Courier

Elizabeth Bentley So Testifies in Remington Case

ton supplied her with aircraft pro- small, white-clad groups.

club meeting at Bothwell hotel, Bentley testified. "He said he was The observer called down our to what extent meat prices can refused to give him.

The observer called down our to what extent meat prices can refused to give him. terrified" to try to obtain originals T-33 on one group of 30 Reds Tokyo noted that the Chinese op- be controlled, but as soon as we

be very careful," she said.

presidential aspirant, left the is owned by Robert Kahn, son budget with up to \$10,000,000,000 who feels that, without strict raassure equal rights and equal op-Thailand, India, Pakistan, Israel the storeroom to the Mattingly In the dragging diplomatic ma-really controlled." and South Africa, with side trips company.

Stassen at a news conference Quake Shakes Tokyo Robert A. Taft.

Forces in Korea

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8-(A)-Frank Porter, commentator for

The result was 98-0 in favor of

Flame And Death on the War Front

Planes Start New Fires As Old Ones Flicker Out

By Stan Swinton

AN ADVANCED FIGHTER tionalist party). BASE, Korea, Jan. 8-(P)- The Korean war front is aflame -

Smoke still belches up from the stark ruins of Seoul. Raiding Withdrawal U. N. planes touch off new fires as the old ones burn down to At Wonju

A giant umbrella of gray smoke shrouds Wonju. The road running north from the desolate town is a ribbon of flame and

Flames are destroying scores of slattern villages which belt Korea north of the UN front.

Seoul stand out like a conga line southwest of Seoul today,

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(A)- I flew over the wrinkled, tor- key city last night, in order to military leaders of France met unable to break into the inner Elizabeth Bentley, avowed former tured, rock-bound and tan val- occupy better defensive positions, Flying Fortress used to be conwith General of the Army Dwight
sidered big "and the block buster"

Figure Fortress used to be conwith General of the Army Dwight
compartment of the safe although
Red spy courier, testitfied today hours today in a jet plane piloted retreat, 200 enemy troops caught

but was too "terrified" to give her From what we saw and what A.P Correspondent Tom Lam-The witness made her accusa- port, Fifth Air Force planes were that the main U. N. forces yestertion as she took the stand in the making one of their kills today. day pulled south of Osan, 28 air third week of Remington's perjury | The swarming Communist pea- | miles south of Seoul and 50 miles trial. The 33-year-old former sant soldiers futiley tried to hide southwest of Wonju. It was at Commerce department economist in the bleak little clusters of Osan that the first American solis accused of falsely denying he mud-walled huts. When those dier to fight in the Korean war were blasted the Reds exposed was killed last summer.

Rev. Glen Lindley, pastor of planes and their allocation for for civilian clothes to avoid air capital. Allied naval units main
He hinted broadly that the ef-

hustling away from flaming To- erations time-table in Korea was can we'll make a try at it, and "Remington told me it was se- chon after the quick change. Our equalling or exceeding that of the it will be a big try," Valentine era of tension and told the legiscret information and that I should jet nosed down, the sickening original North Korean tide at the said. pressure forcing an ooze of pers- beginning of the war. Miss Bentley, who first accused piration out of every pore. I was Would Quit Korea soaking wet when - seconds la- Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted magazine U. S. news and world "To take just on Remington in 1948 of Communist ter — the twin 50-caliber mach— on a television show that if he report," coincide significantly with ties, said he described the reports ine guns stuttered. Below, the were in control of U. S. policy, he a speedup in the agency's drive to as "stuff which came across his whit-clad enemy crumbled beside would withdraw American troops build up a staff big enough for

Remodeling For Store Extensive

LONDON, Jan. 8—(P)—Harold pied by the St. Louis Clothing Going before a joint session of possible new wage controls. Stassen today wound up a five- ond street and Ohio avenue is the President was expected to ask trol of mosts makes it impossible. "Above all, we must remember that the fundamentals of our week "study trip" of Asia and ond street and Ohio avenue, is the President was expected to ask trol of meats makes it impossible strength rest upon the freedoms Africa on which he will report to Republican leaders in the United store by the Mattingly Bros. goal of 3,500,000 men. Stores company. Ownership of the To help pay for this military sible, but difficult." The president of the University building has been in the Kahn buildup at home and abroad, a Valentine said he had not "come of Pennsylvania, a 1948 GOP family for many years and now possible \$75,000,000,000 new on a single man in the industry science in our land. We must

Declares Russia's Richmond radio station WXGI, polled his listeners today on the question: "Should we rull our men out of the control of the co Porter received 98 telephone calls within the few minutes allotted after he put the question on the air on his program "Potter's Take Over World

United Nations troops abandoning Chiang Says That Invasion to Wait

> TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 8—(AP) said today a Chinese Nationalist The FBI today added a rubberinvastion of the Red China main- check artist to its list of "ten be launched within one to two genious check passer ever to op-

UN Forces in

More in Order to Get Better Stand For Defense

By the Associated Press

U. N. Forces withdrew from the sidered big "and the block buster of the lock buster it carried was a huge load." (A terms of men and guns, of their door.

With General of the Army Dwight compartment of the safe although Red spy courier, testiffied today hours today in a jet plane piloted retreat, 200 enemy troops caught that William W. Remington gave by Maj. Edgar S. Beam, Zale, asleep by the roadside were wiped Weat Prices out by a U. N. battalion.

our radio ears heard others re- bert reported in a delayed dispatch

Miss Bentley said that Reming- themselves, striking overland in perfect research and the said today perfortresses raided Kimpo air- "a big try" will be made "as soon field, 12 miles northwest of Seoul, as we can" to control skyrocket-President's address used "costs" received him privately first, then the Federated Congregational-relay to Soviet espionage agents. attack. An observation plane tained their bombardments of sup-fort might be accompanied by radden and their bombardments of sup-fort might be accompanied by radden.

from Korea at once and fall back the gigantic job of controlling to Japan and Formosa.

In Washington, President Tru-dered the recruiting setup. man faced a divided and jittery In promising an attempt at con-Congress with a program for trolling meat prices, the FSA chief through sickness, and against the

neuvering at Lake Success, the And without such control, he United States still lacked suffi- said the so-called escalator agree- the history of the republic." of enough votes by the end of the ing living costs.

School Aid to Be Increased

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8—(AP) New Casualty List -It looked today as though state | Has 20 More Killed

City Sunday News and Tribune. the test, ponder well the lessons Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thurman, and gravity of the international situa-

Chamber of Commerce office.

FBI After Bogus Check Passer

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - (P)-

However, Chiang recalled his lor, 42, native of East Hartford, statement last May that a counter- Conn., who is described by the are out "to take over the offensive against the Reds would FBI as "perhaps the most in- world, step by step" and

members of the Kuomintang (Na- ed with having cashed some tice from being destroyed." \$88,000 in worthless checks during the last seven years—\$33,000 of them in the last eight months of the union" message to Confollowing his conditional release gress, Mr. Truman said, too, the from Onondaga county peniten- United States is "willing, as we

> He is under many charges in Soviet Union." connection with this recent ac-

The FBI said that during a Mr. Truman's 3,500-word meslong career of printing and writ- sage was first of all a defense of ing fraudulent checks, Taylor has his foreign policy which is geared victimized large stores in all parts to the idea of building American of the country.

have been issued by big com- respect it. panies such as Tiffany and Co., It was second a general outline Surging Communist forces cap- Smith Brothers cough drops, the of what has been done so far in Kwanju, Tochon, Kyongan and tured the central Korean commu- Phillip Morris Co., or Macy's de- the way of military mobilization the other villages southwest of nications hub of Wonju, 55 miles partment store, for which Taylor and a broad sketching of what is poses as a traveling salesman.

Iry Control on said.

ECA to Speedup And May Invoke Ration Plan

By Max Hall WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(A)-Economic Stabilization Adminis-

Remington gave her copies he over Tochon watched 4,000 Reds ply points and communications tioning and "probably subsidies." deal"—such as civil rights laws—

This statement, made in an interview with the weekly news prices and wages. Valentine or- tion against unemployment and

greater sacrifices to put more indicated that he considered food high costs of modern medical The storeroom formerly occu- muscle into the Western alliance. costs a major obstacle in the path care.

U. S. December 2. Since then he of Arthur Kahn, one of the in new taxes appeared to be in tioning and probably subsidies, portunities to all our citizens." meat prices can be controlled,

In emphasizing the need for a community has asked him to cre- improved. However, one youth, declined to make any specific TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 9—(P)— to condemn Community has asked him to cre- improved. However, one youth, declined to make any specific TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 9—(P)— to condemn Community has asked him to cre- improved. However, one youth, declined to make any specific cient U. N. backing for any move ments in some labor contracts the automobile, has been taken comment on recent speeches by of Tokyo at 3:35 a. m. today (1:35 sources were reported confident call for pay increases to meet ris-There were no immediate re- week to assure political committee In answer to another question, passage by a condemnation resolu- he said his agency has not or-

full-time recruits at all levels to handle "not only the present job but the kind of job we envisage as a minimum, two or three months from now."

year will be about \$39,000,000. The defense department today casualtits of the Korean war. The The second of three school year total in a new casualty list (No.

'No Appeasement' As Call is Made For Higher Taxes, Planes and Tanks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(AP) — President Truman that brought about their downfall. He is Courtney Townsend Tay-said today Russia's leaders warned: "We will fight, if "Our plans have not been Taylor, who has more aliases fight we must, to keep our changed," he told more than 2,000 than it is feasible to list, is credit- freedom and to prevent jus-

> In a personally delivered "state tiary at Jamesville, N.Y., in April, have always been, to negotiate honorable settlements with the

> > peasement."

"But we will not engage in ap-

His checks usually purport to to the point where Russia will

"We are preparing for fulltime mobilization, if that should

become necessary," Mr. Truman Changes Suggested

As part of that preparation, the President said he wants changes in the draft law, higher taxes, greater wage-price controls powers, "improvement" of labor and farm laws, aid to education, and

federal aid for training medical men and women. He gave no details on any of these. Precisely what he proposes will come out piece-meal later in special messages and through submission of specific legislative

proposals to the Congress. "The real fact is we don't know which Congress in the past has

But he emphasized the possible

long range nature of the present lators they should give continued attention to "the measures which our country will need for the long "To take just one examplewe need to continue and complete

old age. We still need to provide

our efforts to achieve the full "That's the point, Not impos- realization of our democratic ideals. We must uphold freedom

> the lawmakers they face "as grave a task as any Congress in

Solemnly, the President told



Central Missouri. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lowest tonight near 20. Warmer and windy Tuesday, highest in 50s.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 13 degrees; 2 p. m. 37 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 16.9; no

change.

· Thought for Today

What is my reward then? Verily that, when I preach the gospel, I may make the gospel of Christ without charge, that I abuse not my power in the gospel.-I. Cor.

Emphasized in Red Purges By DEWITT MACKENZIE | mean she is playing it smart by school aid for the current school WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(A)-AP Foreign Affairs Analyst preparing for possibilities. Communism's drastic purges of Apropos of this, Newsweek perhaps \$2,000,000 more than last identified 436 additional U. S.

the near future. It certainly does (Please turn to page 7, Column 6) year was \$37,172,143.

national convention boasted it was ready and able to sabotage defense total \$18,390,629. The first third, seven injured in accidents. Soviet Russia is preparing to ready and able to sabotage defense distributed last August, was for intensify her world revolution for mobilization. The magazine says \$11,936,769. spread of the Red ism, and she is getting set for the constigency of for such sabotage

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A meeting of the board of di-

built the present state capitol and state pardon and paroles commission.

Sioner.

Secretary of the commission which built the present state capitol and paroles commission which state pardon and paroles commission.

WATICAN CITY, Jan. 8—(P)— world war.

John Victor Thomas Perowne, 53, This doesn't necessarily mean about \$8,000,000.

This work would be entrusted to hand-picker, thoroughly trained about \$8,000,000.

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This Last Night

By Ferd Nanhelm

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laughed.

move. He feared that the ap-

watched. His suggestion was that

May drop him off in Jersey City

and then take the Holland Tunnel

"When you get into New York.

drive around uptown until you find

a place with a furnished room of

some kind, or a little out-of-the-

way hotel. I'll find some place to

put up. Tomorrow I'll see what I

fished his wallet out and gave May

\$50. "This ought to take care of

New York. There's plenty to see

the roar of New York at night.

May was completely bewildered,

overhead sign, "UPTOWN-WEST

followed the cars ahead of her.

She swung into that lane and

"What are crackpots?" Judy but, just in time, she saw an

shouldn't have said it, but a crack- With growing panic she drove up-

"But why do you call them der and delight. Everything she

run their own lives very well, so traffic lights had her dazed.

oaches to New York might be

THE STORY: Paul Twing, a for-

mer Navy officer, has kidnaped

Judy Twing, 8-year-old daughter

of his dead brother. Judy had been

living with her unworthy mother

who had been mistreating her and

kidnaper, much public sympathy

has been aroused in his favor. He

meets May Jenkins, a waitress in

a coal mining town, and when May

expresses sympathy for Paul, he

discloses his identity. May has a

plan to get to New York, where

Paul has a friend, Martin Jaboe,

a sea captain who might take them

somewhere to begin a new life.

Judy is to be dressed as a boy and

May will pose as her mother. Of-

ficers will be looking for a man

and a small girl, instead of a

man, woman and boy. As they

start out for New York, they read

the papers and learn that author-

the papers and learn that nuthorities are tracking down more than 100 leads supplied by private citizens all over the nation. But there is a cheering note—more than 10 "Justice for Twing" clubs have been formed for Paul's defense, should be give himself up or is apprehended. "Will you give yourself up, Paul?" May asks.

VII

answer to May's question. "No,"

he said. "I won't give myself up.

I decided what I would do when

"then who turned in the hundred

"It isn't a very nice word, I

Paul laughed. "Your question, SIDE."

I started this thing."

"Crackpots."

May. You answer it."

leads?"

asked.

lives."

"everybody is for you."

DAUL TWING shook his head in you."

spite of the fact that Paul is a

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon Officials Get Tough With MacArthur

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Late Wednesday afternoon, Sen. Guy Gillette's election investigating subcommittee released a statement confirming Drew Pearson's column of January 3, which revealed that the committee's agents had been unable to find any evidence regarding a much-publicized debt of honor, owed by Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley of New York. This debt supposedly was incurred by Hanley's father, following a bank failure in Muscatine, Iowa. However, after considerable probing, the Gillette committee could find no evidence of any bank failure in Muscatine county involving Hanley's father, thus substantiating Pearson's story that no such debt existed there.

WASHINGTON .- To understand fully the tragic headlines from Korea, it is necessary to know the main strategy being followed in the Pentagon building, plus some of the differences between the joint chiefs of staff and General MacArthur.

One factor is that, whereas the joint chiefs were lax in letting MacArthur spread his troops out over North Manchuria as easy prey to the Chinese last November, they are now leaning over backward to be tough. Some observers believe that if they had kept a tighter checkrein on MacArthur last November, and a looser checkrein on him now, things might be better.

For today he is getting no reinforcements from the United States.

Second factor is that Pentagon leaders decided some time ago that our most practical move in Korea was to retire. While this was not a hard-and-fast decision, it probably explains our current withdrawals.

In brief, our policy is to let MacArthur make a stand with the troops he now has on hand. If he cannot do so, he is to execute a series of orderly withdrawals. This is pretty much the military strategy we are now following.

MacArthur Pleads

Recently, MacArthur asked for four new divisions to hold a line north of Seoul. In fact, he literally burned up the teletype begging for

The request was denied-for several reasons. First, there is great disinclination to waste more American lives in what appears to be the bottomless military pit of Asia. Second, more American troops, when available, are needed in Europe. Third, there is a strong feeling that MacArthur has enough troops, even now, to defend South Korea.

According to the estimates of enemy strength cabled to the joint chiefs of staff by MacArthur's own intelligence, the Chinese are not attacking in anywhere near the force indicated by the press communiques issued in Tokyo.

Furthermore, we have complete superiority in the air, a superior firepower of 10 to one, and a mobility of 100 to one. The latter means that, when attacked on one part of the front, we have far greater means of rushing troops to reinforce that front.

Intelligence estimates cabled Washington by MacArthur's own intelligence indicate that the Chinese are slightly superior in numbers, but do not have the three-to-one superiority generally considered necessary for a successful offensive.

Uncensored European News

It isn't always pleasant to face these facts, but our United Nations allies in Europe are probably getting a less censored and more unvarnished picture of the Korean military situation than we are. And the truth is not helping us. Even in Turkey, for instance, there has been harsh criticism of MacArthur, and the publication "Turk" recently featured the following:

"General MacArthur declared it was not possible to foresee the Chinese offensive because his airplanes were not allowed to make air reconnaissance over Manchuria. But the Chinese authorities repeatedly announced they would not let the American forces camp on the Manchurian frontiers. Therefore, there is no justification for the statement the U.N. forces were surprised.

"Also, the numerical superiority of the Chinese army was not such an important factor as some people stress. It did not exceed 250,000 soldiers, while the U.N. forces reached 150,000. Moreover, the U.N. enjoyed a highly superior air force, and thus headquarters was able to provide for a repulsion of such an offensive."

Actual fact is that the Turkish appraisal is substantiated by the figures which Gen. Charles Willoughby, MacArthur's chief of intelligence, has cabled Washington-namely, that during the disastrous 120-mile retreat from North Korea the Chinese did not attack in anywhere near the overwhelming numbers the press communiques indicated.

While these facts are not pleasant, they have been widely published in the European press, and there is no reason why the American people should not know them. Incidentally, they are one vitally important reason for the wave of uncertainty and skepticism now sweeping

Europe. Stymied Program

Though President Truman kept his temper,

he was furious about the election of Rep. Burr Harrison of Virginia to the powerful House Ways and Means committee. This is the committee which writes the tax laws, nominates Democratic members to all other committees and indirectly controls the legislative wheels of the House of Representatives. Harrison's appointment, therefore, was a severe blow to the President's program.

Two other openings on the Ways and Means committee were filled with little argument by Eugene Keough of New York and Walter Granger of Utah, But there was a bitter backstage battle over the third vacancy, with conservatives backing Harrison and liberals supporting Democrats Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia and Winfield Denton of Indiana.

Denton, an Indiana fair dealer, was a lastminute candidate. Originally Truman supported West Virginia's Bailey and even summoned him to the White House to inform him that he was in his corner. The President also advised Speaker Sam Rayburn by phone that he was for Bailey.

However, Speaker Rayburn packs a powerful punch in the House of Representatives. And Sam not only wanted to avoid an open clash with the suthern bloc backing Harrison, but he was not too enthusiastic about Bailey.

So at the last minute Rayburn and majority leader John McCormack of Massachusetts backed Indiana's Denton, with the result that Denton and Bailey split the liberal vote and Harrison got the key post on the Ways and Means committee.

What this means, together with the change in rules by which legislation can be blocked in the rules committee, is that a good part of the Truman program will be virtually stymied in the House of Representatives during the next two years.

If Reds Grab Europe, Our Ace Card is Industrial Know-How

By Bruce Biossat

The nation's leaders and most responsible observers have been worrying a great deal lately about where America would stand if all Europe fell into Russia's hands. Especial stress has been laid on the danger of letting the Communists grab the huge European industrial potential.

The worry is well grounded. Our peril would be multiplied many times should Europe come under Soviet control. But in our emphasis on the grave risk, we must not assume that in such an event our cause would be hopeless. There is no need to adopt a defeatist attitude.

Russia already has an overwhelming superiority in numbers of men. With Europe in tow. it would add greatly both to its material resources and its industrial capacity. Yet there's another side to the story.

The United States has the greatest rate of productivity-production per man-hour-of any nation in the world. During World War II, our man-hour output was three times that of either Germany or Japan combined, or Britain and Russia together.

Furthermore, and this fact has been carefully documented by economists who studied World War II, this country actually turned out more munitions of war in the peak war 1944 than Germany, Japan, Russia and Britain together. In other words, we out-produced both the enemy and our two principal allies.

And we did it while still allowing production for civilian purposes to rise above pre-war

Today, of course, our position in this field is stronger than ever. Our productivity has risen considerably since the war. More than that, we have spent 83 billions on industrial expansion and are planning to spend another 22 billion in 1951. America's capacity to produce is thus far beyond 1944.

You might, therefore, fairly ask: If we outproduced all the chief warring powers in 1944 and are better off today, why worry about what happens to Europe?

Sticking strictly to economics and ignoring the several vital political and military reasons why Europe should be held, here's what we

In terms of natural resources, the raw stuff of industrial output, we are not the country we were in 1944, or 20 years ago. Now we import almost half our copper and rely heavily on foreign sources of aluminum. The prime source of our iron ore for decades has been the Mesabi Range in Minnesota; but a top steel official said while World War II still raged that "this is the last war which will be fought off the Mesabi." High-grade supplies have dwindled

A Russia in possession of Europe would outflank Africa and the Near East, with their vital copper, uranium (for the A-bomb), and oil The Soviet leaders undoubtedly would seek to strangle us by cutting off as much outside trade as possible. If it came to war, Russian submarines would menace or slash our sea lanes to vital materials we now get from South

At great expenditure in money and men, we could develop low-grade iron ore and aluminum and other materials to offset this handicap to some extent. But that effort would cut seriously into our vaunted productivity. Our great World War II record was made with the help of friendly countries who could assure us most of the materials we needed. Without such aid, we might be hard-pressed to bring our great producing talents into full use.

To lose this edge would perhaps throw us into a long stalemate with a Sovietized outside world, compelling us to organize into a garrison state. We have no guarantee we would emerge on top when this situation finally ended. But, on the other hand, we don't have to assume we'd be sunk for sure. Our industrial knowhow, even with heavy handicaps, is unmatched anywhere. It is our great reliance.

So They Say

If American fiscal policy becomes a perpetual inflation machine—the result must be to enslave us to the government.

-Bernard Baruch.

Shaking Palsy Victims Can Still Get a Lot Out of Life

One of the most common disorders of the nervous system is venting the development of Parkknown as Parkinson's disease. It inson's disease. In fact it seems is also called paralysis agitans or doubtful that anything can be deshaking palsy. It is usually ac- veloped along this line until more companied by a trembling or is learned about its cause. Preshaking of the hands at rest and vention is the ultimate aim, of many of the muscular motions course, and it cannot be lost sight become stiff and slow. Often it of in this disease or in any other.

Written for NEA Service

The Doctor Says-

discovered and hardening of cer- ant. tain arteries is a more likely ex- Avoid Fatigue

a mental or physical shock of physically is helpful.

In addition to the shaking in shaking palsy is not too gloomy. one or both hands victims often It is a chronic, not an acute, illnotice a loss of muscular strength ness. Many who have it enjoy and difficulty in performing pretty good health for years and movements which they previously years and if they get good care did with ease. The physician is there is nothing about it which helping in making a diagnosis by prevents getting a lot out of life a certain lack of expressiveness in for a long time. the patient's face and by the way and do not become discouraged

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. | he walks-both things which the patient may not realize are present at all.

There is as yet no method pre-

starts in one hand and the other Naturally anyone who has may not be involved for months paralysis agitans is most anxious to know what can be done for it The cause of this disease is not and what the future is likely to too well understood. A portion of bring. With regard to treatment the brain is damaged but the it can be said that there is so far thinking processes do not seem no sure, complete cure, but that affected as a rule. In some cases there are drugs available which, the damage is the result of in- together with satisfactory attenfection such as occurs in ensepha- tion to the general health, will litis or sleeping sickness. In most, relieve many of the symptoms however, such a cause cannot be and make life not at all unpleas-

Medicines alone are not enough Shaking palsy, except after en- and avoidance of fatigue and cephalitis, is a disease of older strenuous physical activity is people and more frequent among generally necessary. It is not admen than women. It tends to start visable to give up everything and slowly, though sometimes the some occupation which keeps one symptoms develop suddenly after reasonably busy mentally and

The outlook for the victim of

By Ruth Millett

Real Friendliness is the Key To Shopping Centers' Success

The remarkable success of the drugstore's short order cook, had neighborhood shopping center is to go to work after 14 years of due in large measure to the fact being a stay-at-home housewife. that it's convenient for the house- And she knows that back of wife. But not entirely.

the modern substitute for the old- day to an empty house.

deal about their lives.

stops to buy meat from Bill. And to bed. doesn't even mention that the stew uine interest. meat she bought yesterday wasn't In friendliness, the neighbor-All About Madge

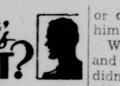
She knows that Madge, the general store.

Madge's good-natured smile, she To the modern housewife, the is worrying about her youngest neighborhood shopping center is who comes home from school each

time "general store" in the neigh- She gets a revealing glimpse borliness it brings into her life, into the life of the woman who She is not only known by name checks her groceries when on a to the men who run the small quiet morning the woman asks neighborhood business but knows if she knows anyone who is lookthem and their clerks by name, ing for a baby-sitter. The woman And in time she knows a great adds in a matter-of-fact voice that she would like to do baby-When Bill, the butcher, tells her sitting at night, because "with five that his small son is seriously ill kids you can always use the in a hospital she asks about him extra money." Besides, her oldest with real concern whenever she girl can get the younger children

until the baby is out of danger | These people know a lot about and Bill is his genial self again, the housewife, too. They comment she is an easy-to-please customer, when she doesn't show up for a taking the first piece of meat Bill few days. "Have you been sick or holds up for inspection. She out of town?" they ask with gen-

tender as it should have been hood shopping center is the modern equivalent of the old-time



While you are shopping a clerk office. shows you an article that meets

it costs too much. WRONG: Find some other fault with it, rather than admit that through the mail and the sender everything is right but the price. tells you to send it back for ex-

don't want to pay that much, so something similar in a different price range.

You are a secretary and are identifying yourself over the teleyour employer. Jones' office."

RIGHT: Say, "This is Mr. Jones' secretary."

or discuss a medical matter with WRONG: Wait until evening

and call him at home; say you didn't want to bother him at his RIGHT: Make your business and all your requirements except that professional telephone calls dur-

ing office hours if possible.

RIGHT: Say frankly that you change if it doesn't fit. It doesn't. WRONG: Feel that you mustn't that the salesperson can look for admit it doesn't fit and keep it. RIGHT: Write the person that you like the gift very much, but

that the size is wrong.

pot is somebody who hasn't very town. The careening cabs, the dis-You feel badly because you negphone when making a call for lected to send a Christmas card good sense. They aren't very nice tracting electric signs, the darting all our rooms on a weekly basis." to an old friend who lives at a WRONG: Say, "This is Mr. distance and who remembered to send you one.

WRONG: Feel there is nothing you can do about it. RIGHT: Sit down and write a

You intend to telephone your letter, telling the friend how nice physician to ask him a question it was to get his card.

• Q's and A's

antedate the Army?

A-Actually the Guard ante- daisy from Europe and another dates the Army and the Nation from Japan. itself, tracing its beginnings to the volunteer militia companies of the 17th century. Following Night, Holy Night"? the Civil War, the organized

Q-What is the difference in in 1842 for the first time. time between New York City and Wake Island?

ample, 8:00 A.M. Monday (New York time) would be 1:00 A.M. A 'Prep' School Tuesday (Wake Island time).

Yankee Stadium? Stadium has 67,000.

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first issue paper money? only since 1862.

Q-What is a Beatitude? A-It is one of the eight or nine band at Ft. Leavenworth after Ft. Riley, Kansas.

crackpots? That's a funny name." saw elicited a dozen questions,

on the Mount. Q-How did Luther Burbank develop the Shasta daisy?

A-The verses were written by militia became generally known Rev. Joseph Mohr and set to licity chairman. as the National Guard and this music by Franz Gruber in 1818 designation was officially adopted It was known simply as "The first come from the Tyrolean Alps noon. and with that title it was printed

A—Seventeen hours. For ex- Pfc. Watts To

Q-Which has the larger seat- of Reverend and Mrs. J. W. Watts, A. M. Todd, Rev. F. C. Wharry, ing capacity the Cleveland or the Sr., 1605 South Carr avenue, who Rev. J. W Jackson, Price Alexhas been stationed at Ft. Leaven- ander, and C. H. Gooch. A-Cleveland Municipal Sta- worth, Kansas, in the 371st Army dium has 77,700 seats; Yankee Band, for the past eighteen months, has been appointed to West Point Military Academy. Q-What is the origin of the Pfc. Watts was appointed by for- Tuesday night J. W. Palmer,

term. A counter was passed from Pfc. Watts leaves Monday morn- tinuous membership. J. M. Palmplayer to player to indicate the ing for the Stewart Air Force er, of Green Ridge, D. D. G. M., he will enter a "prep" school to lodge. Q-When did the Government prepare himself for the West Officers for 1951 will also be

Point examinations. A-The Federal Government The young man graduated from During the past year 32 memhas been issuing paper money Smith-Cotton high school in the bers have been given degrees. class of 1949 and in July of that year enlisted in the United States Army and was assigned to the completing his basic training at

traffic thinned out, the great electric signs became smaller and fewer. May saw a policeman standing at an intersection directing traffic. She pulled up beside him and asked where they might look for a room. "They're funny people," Paul The policeman put his weatherbeaten face into the car and He became serious then and glowered at her. "Watcher looking turned to May to discuss their next

though the answers were few and

not too satisfying. After driving

for what seemed like hours, the

for, lady, a hotel?" May gulped. "A furnished room if I could find one."

"Well, you ain't gonna find one on Riverside Drive. Go over to Amsterdam or Columbus. Run up into the city. He would cross by and down the side streets. Look for a sign in a window."

May guessed from the direction n which he had pointed where Amsterdam and Columbus might be. After an hour of cruising. watching for signs in windows, May finally rang the doorbell of can learn about the ship and I'll a brown stone house that had a meet you in the evening." He card in the front window reading "VACANCY."

A stout, matronly woman reyou until we get together. You sponded to the ring. As the door two go out and have a good time opened, a stale, dank smell assailed omorrow. Neither of you has seen May.

We'll meet at 5 o'clock. There's a WHILE May and Judy climbed ittle triangular park, it's just a the stairs to the second floor block long, up at 106th Street and and then stood inspecting the Broadway. You be there on one diminutive front room and its of the benches at 5 and I'll join dowdy furniture the landlady kept up a running string of comment on the rarity of a vacant room THE endless tiled tunnel they these days, offering not one but sped through under the Hudson several verbose explanations as to River frightened Judy. May was why this room was unoccupied. "But," May Jenkins declared, intimidated by it too, but she didn't and what clean, neat tenants it had admit it. They rolled out into a had before. May was worn out "Yeah," Paul smiled at her, confusion of cars, trucks, and from the long drive and the terriwhite-marked traffic lanes, into fying experience of confronting Manhattan traffic.

"How much is it?" she sighed. 'And where's the bathroom?" "The bath's down the hall. I'll show you. The room's \$14 a week.

You pay a week in advance." "What if I don't stay a week?" The woman sniffed. "We rent people. They don't know how to pedestrians, and the bedeviling She looked at May appraisingly. May fumbled in her bag and they try to run other people's Judy bounced up and down on took out her purse. "All right. the seat beside her filled with won- We'll take it."

She counted out \$14. (To Be Continued)

precepts contained in the Sermon Committees of Negro Council

The Negro Community council Q-Does the National Guard A-By crossing the common met Thursday with the president, field daisy of the East with a Carl Abbott, presiding.

Committees for 1951 are as follows: Professor J. B. Hylick, Q-Who composed "Silent Rev. F. C. Wharry, entertainment chairman; Price Alexander, civic chairman, and C. H. Gooch, pub-

J. B. Hylick called for a com-Tyrolese Song," because it had mittee meeting on Monday after-

Plans are being made for a council dinner to be given by the president, Carl Abbott.

Following the meeting council members attended the Hubbard high school basketball game. Members present were: Carl Abbott, Prof. J. B. Hylick, Fred Pfc James W. Watts, Jr., son Ferguson, Prof. Ralph Lee, Rev.

> I.O.O.F. Fifty Year Pin To Attorney Palmer

expression "pass the buck"? mer Congressman George H. lawyer, will be presented with the A-It was originally a poker Christopher of the Sixth district. I. O. O. F. 50-year pin for con-Base, Newburgh, N. Y., where will present the pin for the 153

installed Tuesday.

• Side Glances



"Let's pull a sparkling new personality on him! Why not try parting your hair in the middle?"

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Don't Get A Late Start-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, route 3, Sedalia, celebrated their their home from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

noon hour with their three children and their families present of LaMonte: Glenn Rhoads, Se-Jr., of Sedalia. At the dinner, also, was Mrs. Rhoads' sister, Mrs Anna Rhoades, whose husband was a nephew of Mr. Rhoads, and her son, Charles Rhoads, of Ottawa, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were married near Sedalia by the Rev. Mr. Rodgers. Before her marriage she was Miss Ora O'Bannon. In addition to their three children Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads have thirteen grandchilrdren.

Party Given at Hansen Home

Mrs. H. F. Hansen entertained with a party at her home southwest of Lincoln Tuesday afternoon, December 20.

Guests were members of the Help Your Neighbors Club, their children and other special invited

The home, decorated in keeping with the Christmas motif, was festive and gay. A miniature scene of "The Nativity" on either side of which were arrangements of winter greenery and berries in crystal vases enhanced a desk top and as a centerpiece for the dining table an arrangement of cedar and bittersweet in crystal flanked on either side with two tall burning white candles in crystal holders were used. Cedar sprays with colored glass balls tied with red ribbon, were effectively used over the buffet, and in the living room the top of the piano was flanked with cedar sprayed with brightly colored glass balls and was lighted with seven burning white tapers in candelabra. Wreaths, pine cones and silver bells were used throughout

games in keeping with Christmas ried fifty years December 24. were played with awards going to Mrs. Charles Sellars, Mrs. Orville Dukes and Mrs. Ray Cole. A quiz on Christmas customs, history and legend completed the entertainment, after which the living room was darkened, the

sundaes, cup cakes, party mints company employe, was the guest of Mrs. Roy Dawson, 710 West Frank Griffin and daughter, Mr and nuts were served by the of honor. hostess who was assisted in ser- The party was in the form of o'clock p.m. ving by her mother, Mrs. W. A. a banque tand dance at the Both-Poague and Mrs. Carl Jackel.

Married On December 24

Mrs. S. G. Monsees, route 1, Se- John Rapp and D. C. Goodsen of Annual reports of 1950 chairdalia, and Mr. Eldridge L. Miller. St. Louis. Other guests included son of Mrs. J. W. Richey, La-Pioneers and other telephone peo-Ramlow, spiritual life; Mrs. Monte, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Nevada.

Ploneers and other telephone peo-ple from Marshall, Fulton, Jef-ferson City, Boonville, Windsor Mrs. William C. Bessmer, citizen-2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Nevada.

the foot of the stairway she de- tendents here under whom Miss and Mrs. Richard Gray and circle scended to the improvised altar Cooper had worked. of flowers in the living room by Santa made his appearance her father. She wore a suit of with a gift for Miss Cooper. powder blue shade with black Miss Cooper was then pre- program will have for its speaker book and a bridal bouquet of her co-workers with Mrs. Gene- who are studying at the Univerwhite carnations, centered with a vieve Watson, chief operator, sity of Missouri.

The bridegroom had as his best C.W.A. C.I.O.

man Mr. W. E. Edwards.

read by the Rev. Carl Opp. The bride's mother wore a in singing of Christmas carols. brown dress with black accessories and her corsage was of red roses. The bridegroom's mother Dinner Meet For was in a navy blue dress with black accessories and she also Laymen's League

wore a corsage of red roses. A reception was held following men's League of the First Christich, comfort and relieve raw irritation of the ceremony with Mrs. Jones, tian church will be held this Friendly-caused pinples. Helps speed up

Miss Elliott and Mrs. Nadine Mis- day evening at 7:00 o'clock. The guest book was in charge has secured a film, which will be

of Mrs. Clifford Linsey, a cousin shown by Paul Jenkins. After-

The bride is a graduate of expect to attend ought to buy Smith-Cotton high school and their tickets or make their reser-

has attended the University of vations during the next day or Missouri for three and one-half two. Guests are invited. years. For the past four years she E. G. Stumpf, vice-president, has taught in the rural schools of will preside at the meeting, in the

of the Smith-Cotton high school, with a broken leg. He is now a member of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Surgery for M. T. Slane hospital in Kansas City Saturday baby was brought to the Mr-He will undergo surgery Wednes- Closkey home Friday. Mr. McCloskey is an attorney.

Golden Wedding O. E. S. Officers Installed



Officers of the Pettis Chapter 279, Order of the Eastern Star, installed recently. They are front row, left to right: Mrs. Ross Stevens, Mrs. Max Holland, Howard Gwinn, Mrs. John Sutherlin, Miss Ruth Burford, Worthy Matron, Roy F. Spears, Worthy Patron, Mrs. Emil Lange, Ed Downey, Mrs. R. V. Miller and Mrs. Charlie Hofheins. Back row, left to right: William Morgan, Mrs. W. Z. Heady, Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, Mrs. Jack Lyon, Mrs. George Chamberlain, Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. William Burris. (Photo by Billy Padgett).



singing Christmas carols and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rhoads, route 3, Sedalia, who were mar-

Party Honoring Jennie Cooper

decorated Christmas tree which cember 15 at which time one of speaker. stood in a corner of the room the members, Miss Jennie Cooper, Circle No. 7 of the First Chris- Those attending were: Mr. and who has retired after 41 years tian church, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments of strawberry continuous service as a telephone chairman, will meet at the home Frank Page, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

attendance of about 150.

Decorations were carried out in luncheon at 1:00 o'clock. the Christmas motif.

Monsees, daughter of Mr. and out-of-town, among them being Mrs. Ernest Liebel.

Mrs. W. I. Thomas played "At Springs, and W. G. Hoffman, now sionary; Mrs. Michael Wolfel, Dawning" and "Always" preced- of Springfield, who were invited social service; Mrs. Lloyd Sattering the ceremony and accom- but unable to attend, were read white, thank offering; Mrs. Elmo panied Miss Vesta Elliott who by the district traffic chief in Harlan, social; Mrs. Frank Gross sang, "I Love You Truly" and Sedalia, W. J. Jolly. Both Mr. membership; Mrs. Ernest Liebel McGuire and Mr. Hoffman are publicity and altar, and Mrs. Hu-

accessories and carried a prayer sented with a gift of money from one of a group of foreign students

making the presentation. Her only attendant, Mrs. E. L | A check and a dozen American berships of circles was held Jones, was attired in a gray suit Beauty roses were then presented Circle leaders are: Mrs. Orville with black accessories and her to Miss Cooper by Mrs. Jeanne Perkins, Ruth; Mrs. Hubert corsage was of red carnations. Heisterberg from Local 3030 Smith, Dorcas, and Mrs. Elmer

Neal Powers, wire chief from The wedding ceremony was Fulton, formerly of Sedalia, sang two selections and led the group

A dinner meeting of the Lay-

Cecil Owen, program chairman.

ward, the highlights of the film The couple left immediately is to be reviewed by Irwin Raut. after the reception on a wedding | President G. L. Haggard reminds the members, that all who

absence of Mr. Haggard, who is The bridegroom is a graduate a patient at the Bothwell hospital,

Have Adopted Daughter Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCloskey, 507 West Seventh street, an-M. T. Slane, 916 West Sixth nounce the adoption of a daughstreet, entered the St. Joseph's ter, Ann, four months old. The

Church News

Circle No. 9 of the First Chris- On Wednesday evening, De-

Harry Bond served as master by Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, spiritual of ceremonies, and W. J. Matya, life chairman, opened the meetdistrict construction superinten- ing She was assisted by Mrs. R The marriage of Miss Mary Sue dent, introduced the guests from J. Hausam, Mrs. Louise White and

J. K. McGuire, now of Hot ship; Mrs. Fred Kueck, mis-The bride was escorted from former district traffic superin- bert Smith, Mrs. John Briessen

> leaders. Mrs. Kueck, missionary chairman, announced the February

Maune, Mary-Martha.

The Golden Rule Bible Class of the East Broadway Christian church will meet at 6:30 o'clock

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Program for Salem PTA

The Salem P.T.A. met Friday night with a large attendance The president, Mrs. John Rush, pened the meeting.

The following program was presented by Mrs. Claude Gardnied by Shirley Thomas; piano Rush, olo, Jean Holman; sax solo, John

An contributive dinner will be served followed by a social hour. Early University An interesting sound picture Oxford University was char-

The families and friends of the nembers will be guests.

tian church will not meet January 11 due to the death of a nounced at a later date.

tian church, Mrs. Carl Berry cember 20, the Merri-Wed Sunchairman, will meet at the home day school class of the Smithton lighted Christmas tree and burning A party for the Pioneer club of Mrs. Frank Evans, 916A South Methodist church met to decorate white tapers in candelabra fur- of the Southwestern Bell Tele- Vermont avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 the Sunday school Christmas tree nishing the rooms only illumina- phone company employes, com- o'clock p.m. Mrs. Lavera Guthrie Refreshments of sandwiches tion. At this time, gifts which posed of those with 20 or more will be assistant hostess. Mrs. salad and coffee were served by had been placed under a gaily years service, was given on De- Everett Stumpf will be the Mrs. Clarence Eichholz and Mrs.

> Sixteenth street, Tuesday at 2:00 and Mrs. Cloyd Merk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Semkin Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and well hotel with music by Lee The Women's guild of the Im- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brandt's orchestra. There was an manuel Evangelical and Reformed Jaeger and daughter, Mr. and church met Thursday with a Mrs. Gail Oehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eichholz.



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Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge L. Miller, route 1, Sedalia, who were married on December 24. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Mary Sue Monsees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Monsees of route 1, Sedalia. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. J. W. Richey, LaMonte. (Photo by Lehmer).

ner: vocal duet, Jackie Gardner Rush; song, Jack Birdsong, Skip as 1117, there are notices of conand Mrs. Bob Curtiss, accompa- Gardner, Bob Williams and John tinental scholars teaching at Ox-

efreshments of doughnuts and Wednesday evening in the base- coffee were served. The next neeting will be February 2.

vill be shown by Curtis Schup- tered officially by Queen Eliza beth in 1570. However, as early

ford, and it was considered a The meeting was adjourned and center of learning in 1187.

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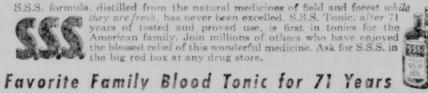
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Reserve District No. 8 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Of Sedalia,, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business on December 30 ished in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

Section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS 1. Cash balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 2 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including \$9,000 00 stock of Federal Reserve 6. Loans and discounts (including \$329,84 overdrafts)7. Bank premises owner \$48,700.00, furniture and fixtures \$14,577.74 Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed 8. Real Estate owned other than bank premises 9 Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises

None omers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding TOTAL ASSETS

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$6.256.287.1

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,904,207.0

15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 122,702.5 122,702.5 943,260.7 16 Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 20,183.5 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$9,395,414.96 21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ None on bank premises and \$ None on

other real estate 22 Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and out-23. Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES \$9,396,318.67 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(a) Class A preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value)
\$ None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is)

\$ None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is) (c) Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 150,000.00 249,644.89 28 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) None TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 549,644.89

(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ None, retirable value) \$150,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$9.945,963.56 MEMORANDA Il Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after reductions of reserves of... (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of None STATE OF MISSOURI. COUNTY OF PETTIS SS: I, C. L. Hanley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief C. L. HANLEY, Cashier.

Correct Attest

HENRY C. SALVETER,

F. W. BRYANT, A. L. BOHLING, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1951, B. M. HOWELL, Notary Public. My commission expires March 29, 1952.



It's easy with our bridal counselors to guide you. We will see that you are gowned in traditional beauty veiled in loveliness and serene in the thought that every detail of your wedding has been smoothly arrang-

Whether your heart or your budget calls for a modest home wedding, or an elaborate church or cathedral ceremony, your own good taste and our experience will make it a dream come true.

Come in and let one of our counselors help you with your plans.



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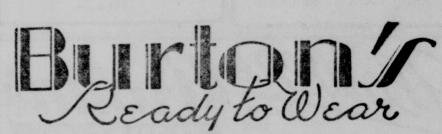
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209 South Ohio Street

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James Watson, 1315 South Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Smart, are freedom and justice. Hurlbut, Jr., at approximately Mrs. Paul Shultz, 663 East Tenth of Ionia and Mrs. Fred Hampton, 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

in-law, Mrs. E. H. Weinrich, 117 survive. East Seventh street, and was to Funeral services will be held Calif., and Rufus Edgar Ransdell, within 15 minutes they phoned a Marshall will officiate. sister-in-law of Mrs. Hurlbut's, Mrs. Elza Berry, 206 west Seventh family lot in the Crown Hill Springfield; one brother, Walter

Mrs. Berry went to the Hurlbut home and saw lights but was unable to enter the house. She notified the Sedalia police department and Dr. A. J. Campbell who broke in the back door and found due to a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut returned Stambaugh was found.

Mrs. Stambaugh was born Octo- present pastor ber 29, 1877 at Crown Point, Ind., the daughter of Dan S. and Eliz- W. L. Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. baugh was the youngest of 11 chil- den" and "Abide With Me." dren, all of whom preceded her in Pallbearers were nephews, for the services. she was 17 years old.

two children were born, Mrs. cemetery. W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., and one son, who died at birth. Mr. Stambaugh Lewis Fisk McCoy died May 19, 1938 and Mrs. Stam- Funeral services for Lewis Fisk

its work. She was a member of Griffis. the Women's council of the church | The songs, "Ivory Palaces," the church in addition.

University. When a young woman Mrs. Phil Walls and Mrs. Burton Lubbert of Concordia September uing to build a strong and grow-G. Stele Music club and took part Pallbearers were: Clyde Harper, in music activities in Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at Land Bobby Paul Jones and Phil 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wales.

the McLaughlin chapel. Mrs. H. O. Foraker will be in charge of the music. Mrs. W. L. Lewis will sing a solo, "Abide

Interment will be in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Meyer Mrs. Anna Meyer, 84 years old, eral years.

died at the Bothwell hospital at 11:07 o'clock Sunday night. She 15, 1870 in Sweet Springs, then Baptist church, officiating. suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Meyer was born at Her-

the First Baptist church.

Harry A. Meyer, 520 North Quincy; three brothers, C. W. Sarah Anderson, of the home.

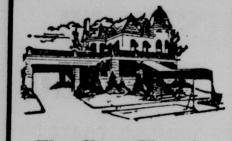
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Ewing Funeral Home

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Schmidt, Pomona, Calif., E. A. both deceased. Mr. Ransdell spent (Continued from Page One) Schmidt, 1002 East Fourth street, his childhood in Lincoln, lived a Will Schmidt, 704 East Eleventh short time in Colorado and spent | Peace and Justice street; two sisters, Mrs. Emma 30 years in Ionia. He was a re- Emphasizing the uncertainty of Woodward, 1422 South Kentucky tired farmer. Mrs. Irma Stambaugh, 73, 1401 South Moniteau avenue; four Fuller December 2, 1897. She pre- the way of life ve strive for with widow of W. B. Stambaugh, 211 grandchildren, John E. Meyer, ceded him in death February, 17, all the strength and wisdom we West Seventh street, died at the route 3, Sedalia, William Meyer, 1897. Five children were born to possess.

street. She had been visiting her sister- Seven great-grandchildren also Howard Ransdell, of Lincoln,

call them when she had safely at the Ewing funeral home at of Kansas City. reacher her home three blocks 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. away. When she had not called The Rev. James R. Sumners of Mrs. T. B. Smart, of Waxahachie,

> Interment will be in the Meyer cemetery.

funeral home.

Funeral of Mrs. Kemp

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances M. S. Kemp, 73, widow of the Methodist church in Black demands by former President gin on other problems. home at 2:00 o'clock.

The Rev. H. U. Campbell, a for- in charge. from Kansas City, where they mer pastor of the Fifth Street Pallbearers will be Arnold curity is too deeply involved to dreadful effect." For this reahad been visiting, at 10:00 o'clock Methodist church, where she was woodal, Howard and Billy Hamp- allow any withdrawal of help. Son, he said, the UN should 54 Explorers. Sunday night, shortly after Mrs. a member, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Lee Soxman, and Louis Smart.

abeth Jackson Collins. Mrs. Stam- H. O. Foraker, sang, "In the Gar-

tian cemetery Ionia.

Edward L. Hardin

high school.

death. She came to Sedalia when Frank Boland, John Boland, Harry Boland, Jack Giltner, William In 1905 she was married to Lehnert and Charles Ruppert. W. B. Stambaugh. To this union Burial was in the Longwood

baugh has resided with her daugh- McCoy, Nelson, who died Wednesday morning, were held at 2:00 A member of the First Chris- o'clock Thursday afternoon at the tian church, since childhood, Mrs. Nelson high school gymnasium, He received his education in the to the legislators:

a member of the church choir Mary Vardeman, Sahara Vesser, World. He united with the Baptist a common danger." Reed, Juaneta Canthon, Kay tended as long as his health would In Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Stam-Smith, Susan McGraw, Mrs. baugh attended the Valparaiso Bobby Jones, Mrs. Clyde Harper,

> 16, 1901, at Concordia. Land, Bobby Paul Jones and Phil Mrs. Jessie Brummett, both of Submits Program

Dr. John M. Anderson Dr. John Monsees Anderson, 80, Hardin, route 1.

6:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. He ducted at the Gillespie funeral "Third, military and economic had been in failing health for sev- home at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday aid to help build up the strength

beth Rembert Anderson. Doctor Anderson attended col- Park cemetery.

man August 30, 1866, the daugh- lege in Louisville, Ky., and was ter of the late Casper and Louisa graduated from the Kansas City Wilbur G. Moffit He was a member of the Amer- there since September 11.

He is survived by his sister, gee.

2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon Survivors include a daughter of effort.

George H. Dotson

George Henning Dotson, 60, 329 Randolph street, died at his Perry I Holloway home this morning. Mr. Dotson had been a resident Sedalian, died January 2, in Long

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. attack according to word received Clara Beel Dotson; eight children, by his nephew, J. O. McMurdo, O. J. Dotson, Anna Marie Dotson, of this city. Mrs. W. F. Craighead, Evelyn Mr. Holloway was born in nual meeting Monday morning June Dotson, George Ray Dotson. Lincoln on December 5, 1880, the re-elected the following officers Jessie Frances Dotson, Mary son of the late T. E. and Martha for 1951: George S. Trader, presinist troops occupy key central

at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday after- Mrs. Harry O'Bourne, Colorado noon at the Gillespie funeral Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Nadine Taylor

son, William Lawson, Raymond Rose Nickle, Long Beach, Calif, Busker, C. W. Balch, George and Mrs. G. C. Nichols, Malone, Snavely and W. J. Wade.

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BIRTHS

Glenn Kirkpatrick, 1207 South ing physician. Barrett avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Mr. Cooper's condition is satis- Rev. E. C. Wright is pastor of Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Riley, Jr., route 3, Se-

dalia, at 5:36 o'clock this morn-

born in Pettis county December Fight if Must to Keep 3, 1874, the son of Samuel Walter Ransdell and Anna Reed Ransdell, Freedom, Truman Says

the times ahead, he said: avenue, Mrs. Gertrude Renno, He was married to Delle Myrtle "Peace is precious to us. It is

home of her son-in-law and 501 North Quincy avenue, Mrs this union, all of whom survive: "But more precious than peace

"We will fight, if fight we must, of Windsor and three sons, Samuel to keep our freedom and to pre-

vent justice from being de-Lowell Isaac Ransdell, of Hartford,

And finally, he closed by say-Also surviving are three sisters,

Tex., Mrs. C. F. Smart, of Windsor, "We will pursue this cause with The body is at the Ewing 16 grandchildren and five great do we may follow God's will." grandchildren. One sister and

Mr. Ransdell was a member of Mrs. Stambaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short time. Dr. Eddie C. Kemp, who died Saturbaugh on the bed. She had been dead a short t C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner at the Gillespie funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 c'clock Senator Robert A. Taft that this any decision it takes may result Drawn Baul Miner and H. P. Jargely \$18.50 to \$21.50; utility and committee that the Gillespie funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 c'clock Senator Robert A. Taft that this any decision it takes may result Drawn Baul Miner and H. P. Jargely \$18.50 to \$21.50; utility and committee that the co The Rev. S. A. Gardner will be Western Europe, the President China and the free world" and Kettle.

> Interment will be in the Chris- diced if the Soviet Union were a wise maxim in foreign affairs," Tuesday Schedule to succeed in harnessing to its Jebb said. "If we do leap we 7 p. m. — Presbyterian church choice offerings \$33.50 to \$34.00; rent receipts) 56 pounds up 37c The body will remain at the war machine the resources and should all leap together." Eickhoff funeral home until time the manpower of the free nations The British delegate said there Carriers.

on the borders of its empire." Planes and Tanks Edward L. Hardin, 72, route 5 efforts, the President said Ameri- of the UN action in Korea. He died at his home at 4:05 o'clock can industry must be made cap- expressed doubt that any results Bothwell Hospital Sunday afternoon after an illness able of producing 50,000 planes would be achieved by a new and 35,000 tanks a year. But he cease-fire effort, but said every He was born August 24, 1878, said he hoped there would never effort should be made to find a Dismissed: Mrs. Carl Miller, er than Friday's average; mostly in Olney, Ill., the son of the late be any necessity to produce that peaceful solution.

Frank T. and Julia Bowers many. Hardin. He came to Sedalia with Much of his address was con- occurs," he said, "it must be ley, route 3, Sedalia; Mrs. Richard choice 170 to 220 pounds \$21.50 to Oats: No. 2 heavy white \$1.00 his parents at the age of three cerned with the grave interna- clearly shown that it came about Shelley and son, 310 West Sev- \$21.65; top \$21.75 for several No. 2 extra heavy white \$1.01;

these crucial days."

church several years ago and at- Then he went on to say: "We are preparing for full wartime mobilization, if that should He was married to Miss Mary be necessary. And we are contin- Fatally Injured ing economy, able to maintain When Hit by Car He is survived by his wife; five whatever effort may be required

Arthur, Texas, and Mrs. Mildred for:

one brother, Major Tolbert F. military build-up. dentist, of Sweet Springs, died at Funeral services will be con- of the selective service act.

afternoon by the Rev. Walter P of the free world. Dr. Anderson was born August Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia "Fourth, revision and extension o'clock Saturday night of a fracof the authority to expand pro- tured pelvis and internal injuries.

wages, and rents. Burail will be in the Memorial "Fifth, improvement of our ag- uated from the St. Mary's college

She was married at Sedalia in serve that community for 45 drive, Muskogee, Okla., Saturday, to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers Lacer, all of 1320 East Thirteenth to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers Lacer, all of 1320 East Thirteenth to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers to make sure that we have steady service by the Missouri Bankers 1887 to John D. Meyer, who died years, until his retirement in 1946. January 6. He had been a patient production in this emergency.

He was a son of the late Mr other trained medical personnel nia.

Perry I. Holloway, a former Democrat Elects Beach, Calif., following a heart For Year 1951

Stockholders of the Sedalia Lulabell Dotson and Charles Rob- Holloway. He was married to dent; Mrs. Genevieve S. Trader, communications hub of Wonju, 55 ert Dotson, and five grandchil- Miss Bertha Caywood, of Edwards, vice-president; George H. Scru- miles southeast of Seoul. U. N on June 21, 1923. Mrs. Holloway ton, secretary-treasurer. Also re-forces back south of Osan, 28 Four children preceded him in and one son, Lynn, preceded him elected were the directors including miles south of Seoul. B-29 Super-Funeral services will be held Surviving are three daughters, Brill and Harry W. Walch.

ome. Pallbearers will be: John Elli- of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Union Savings

N. Y.; three grandchildren, a Mrs. Johephine, Nichols, both of meeting of the Union Savings hesitant over U. S. moves for Mr. Dotson was a member of Sedalia and a sister-in-law, Mrs. bank, Main street and Ohio ave- United Nations condemnation of Chessie Holloway, of Warsaw. nue, the following officers were Communist China as aggressor. Mr. Holloway was a retired elected: Herbert W. Mason, presimaster car builder for the Frisco dent; J. E. Norlin, vice-president and cashier; F. O. Withers, secre-confers with Paris leaders on Ionia, died at his home Sunday Funeral services were held this tary; Herbert W. Mason, J. E. French contributions to his Atnight at 7:45 o'clock. He was morning at Colorado Springs, Norlin, Frank W. Hayes, W. S. lantic army, and reportedly will Colo., with the Masonic Lodge Cain, E. P. Adams, Cline Cain and be offered three French divisions Everett Burton, directors.

Mr. Burton was elected to fill the board vacancy resulting from

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodland Hospital

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cross Timbers and Mrs. Sidney trols and rationing. Alson Cornelius, 411 North Hur- Wadleigh, route 1, Sedalia. ley, at 7:24 o'clock Sunday morn-

ing at Woodland hospital. Weight: Cuts Foot Chopping Wood

Jimmie Cooper, route 2, Se- A two-week revival started 11/2 cents higher. No. 2 white 971/2c dirties 38c; checks 37c.

factory.

Try Again For Optimist Club Cease Fire Plan

Warning Given to China as to its Terms Insistence

By Max Harrelson

LAKE SUCCESS. Jan. 8-(AP)-Britain called on the UN today years of age and are composed to \$20.65; sows around 450 pounds 441/2c to 45c; brick 44c rean cease-fire, but warned Red basketball. China that it might force a break with the freed world if it the Sedalia Optimist club has erately active; prime and com-

determination and humility, ask-S. Ransdell, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; ing divine guidance that in all we time to fish in the standard Barrick, of Glenn. tinue to fight in Korea. He The public is invited to these prime steers \$37.00 to \$40.00; two 20c; No. 2s, 10c to 15c; young Mr. Truman pledged that this spoke to the general assembly's games. A freewill offering will loads around 1,300 pound weights white ducks 18c; small 16c; two brothers preceded him in country will not abandon its 60-nation political committee.

leadership of "the community of Jebb backed the United States pay expenses.

country limit its military aid to in a "complete cleavage between Drenon, Paul Mines and H. R. largely \$18.50 to \$21.50; utility and Leghorn stag roosters 17c; stags said, "would be gravely preju- "Look well before you leap is Juniors.

the Korean problem if the Pei- Optimist West. In his report on mobilization ping regime ignores the purpose

of California, Mo., was fatally in- William Dugan, 1702 West Eight- good and choice bulls \$26.50 to Sedalia, Mrs. Edith Dietzman of Mr. Truman submitted a tenjured when hit by a car driven eenth street; Herbert Kreisler of bulls \$28.00; utility and commercial Leading Stocks At Close Interment was in the Nelson Napton, Mrs. Alice Wells of Port point legislative program calling by Louis Fred Pollman, aged 18, Warsaw. while crossing South Oak street Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Carl common and medium \$23.00 to American Airlines Sanders of Phoenix, Ariz., and First, appropriations for our in California at 8:30 o'clock Sat- Walker, 1010 East Eleventh street. \$31.00. urday night. Pollman was driv- Admitted for medical treatment Sheep 1.400; lambs 50 to 75 American Locom "Second, extension and revision ing a 1946 Plymouth sedan. The Mrs. Jessie Eells, 1520 South Bar-cents higher than Friday; early city marshal investigated the acci- rett avenue and Mrs. Mary Jo sales good and choice wooled Anaconda Corporation dent and the driver was not held. Trout, 1009 East Fourth street. lambs \$33.50 to \$33.75 to packers Armour and Co Mr. Buchanan died at the La-

had been a patient at the hos-late James and Margaret Elizain California in 1864. He gradricultural laws, to help obtain the in St. Mary's Kas., and at the kinds of farm products we need St. Louis university in St. Louis. Lee Schmidt. She has lived in practiced in Pawhuska. Okla... and lived in Pawhuska. Okla... a Sedalia since she was 18 years practiced in Pawhuska, Okla., and died at the veterans hospital, Me-bor laws to help provide stable sident until 1947. He was pre-management relations and served as pre-management relations. A. C. Steele, and his aunt labor management relations and served as pre-management relations. returned to Sweet Springs to morial Station, Honor Heights labor-management relations and sented a gold medal for 50 years and uncle, Mr. A. C. Steele, and his aunt and outs steady to make sure that we have steady to make sure that the steady to make

Mrs. Meyer was a member of load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choice 1,172 pounds \$34.50; Mos and son, Terry, have returned load choi Anderson was elder of the Presby- Thursday, January 11, at the use of all our manpower resources. and nephews. He made his home Ragsdale funeral home in Musko
"Eighth, means for increasing for the past seven years with after spending the holidays with good and choice fed heifers \$30.00 National Distillery packard Motors in Califor in

> at the Presbyterian church. The Milwaukee, Wis.; two brothers, "Ninth, aid to the states to meet services Tuesday morning at 9:00 tives. requiem high mass in funeral East Tenth street, and other rela- few loads high good and choice Proctor and Gamble pastor, the Rev. Lenox Crockett, Thomas H. Moffit of Sedalia, and the most urgent needs of our ele-o'clock at the Annunciation Caofficated. Interment was in the Samuel L. of Marshall; two sismentary and secondary schools. tholic church in California, with
> Seventh street, left today for Litstockers \$29.00 to \$32.50; good and ters, Mrs. Maggie Ramsey of "Tenth, a major increase in the Reverend Father F. J. Dil- tle Rock, Ark., to be with her choice feeder steers 850 pounds up since the control of the dollars Kansas City, and Mrs. Ethel Dentaxes to meet the cost of the delign of Sacramento Calif to of Sacramento Calif to Sacramento California and the Reverence Face of the delign of Sacramento California and Sacramento California an

Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery in California.

International News at a Glance

fortresses batter Kimpo airfield, 12 miles northeast of Seoul and Red Korean capital of Pyongyang. Allied warships bombard enemy supply and communications points on both coasts.

Burial will be in the Bethlehem nephew, Victor Nichols, and niece, At the annual stockholders' monwealth countries reported

MILITARY - Gen. Eisenhower

HOME FRONT-President Truman goes before divided Congress | Kansas City Cash Grain with requests for greater sacrifices to strengthen the U. S. and Wheat: 433 cars; 1½ cent lower firm; receipts (two days) 710,941; Allies against Communist aggression. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio).

S. and to 2 cents higher; No. 2 hard and wholesale selling prices unchanged ark hard \$2.3734 to \$2.4134; No ed:

93 score AA, 72c; 92 A, 71c; says U. S. should withdraw from \$2.371/2 to \$2.431/2 nominal; No. 90 B, 70c; 89 C, 68.5c; cars: 90 B, ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Dismissed: Mrs. Alson Corne- Korea to Japan and Formosa. Eco- 3, \$2.351/2 to \$2.421/2 nominal. lius and daughter, 411 North Hur-namic stabilization Administrator Corn: 300 cars: 3 cents lower to Eggs steady; receipts (two days) ley; Mrs. Mary Jane Simmons of Alan Valentine hints at meat con- 2 cents higher. No. 2 white \$1.89 16,338; wholesale selling prices

Rev. Roy Bowers in Revival at LaMonte

dalia, cut his left foot badly while Sunday night at the LaMonte to \$1.031/2 nominal; No. 3, 951/2c cutting wood in the timber. Sev- Methodist church with the Rev. to \$1.021/2 nominal. The So-Mor circle will hold its eral stitches were taken in the Roy Bowers of the First Methomeeting at the home of Mrs wound by Dr. Carl Siegel, attend- dist church in Sedalia preaching and leading the singing.

the church.

League Starts

The Sedalia Optimist basketball league gets under way tonight

of boys who do not play regular down \$17.25 to \$18.25; 450 to 600 to 441/2c; prints 43c; tSwiss 50c

Replying, in effect, to recent demands by former President demands dem

can be no peaceful solution of 8 p. m. - Optimist East vs.

Stover; Mrs. Lloyd Simons, 711 fully steady to strong; sows steady \$1.761/2; No. 4, \$1.63 to \$1.741/2; "If a final break with China South Lafayette; Miss Mae Stan- to 25 cents lower; bulk good and No. 5, \$1.5834 to \$1.67. years and has resided here since tional situation and he appealed through no fault of the United enth street; Mrs. Mae Shafer, 717 loads; 230 to 270 pounds \$21.00 to sample grade heavy white 99c. Nations. A collective break with Wilkerson; Mrs. Herbert Richards, \$21.50; 270 to 300 pounds \$20.75 to Barley: nominal; malting \$1.30 public schools and the Sedalia I ask the Congress for unity in China will not help United Na- 1108 South Osage avenue; Mrs. \$21.00; 140 to 160 pounds \$19.75 to \$1.70; feed \$1.05 to \$1.25. tions troops fighting in Korea, John E. Lamy, 814 West Fourth to \$21.50; 100 to 130 pound pigs Soybeans. No. 1 yellow \$3.07½ at least for the present." and taught a junior department "Beyond the Sunset" and "Rock Spanish-American war and was a "of world conquest" by Russia is Jebb said the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Ethel Morgan, \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows to pounds down the Sunset of the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Ethel Morgan, \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows to pounds down the Sunset of the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Clea Brown \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows to pounds down the Sunset of the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Ethel Morgan, \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows the Sunset of the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Ethel Morgan, \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows the United Sunset of the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Ethel Morgan, \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows the United Sunset of the UN should go Nurses Home; Mrs. Ethel Morgan, \$18.25; few \$18.50; heavier sows the United Sunset of street; Mrs. Maude Burlingame, sows 400 pounds down \$17.25 to try station. member of the Woodmen of the "a total threat and the danger is on record again as accepting the Knob Noster; Mrs. Cleo Brown, \$16.25 to \$17.25; mostly \$16.50 up; St. Louis Cash Grain idea of a cease-fire even if Pei- 1309 South Sneed avenue and stags \$12.00 to \$14.50; boars \$9.50 ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8-(P)-Cash Robert Thurman, route 6, Sedalia. to \$13.00.

Bill Thurman, route 4, Sedalia, transferred to a hospital in Kan-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Steele and son, Don, College Station, have returned home after spend- 700; fed steers mostly steady but Eastman Kodak

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. to \$34.00; commercial heifers Funeral services were held at and Mrs. Joseph Moffit of Sedalia critically needed for the defense of commercial cows \$25.00; Penney, 13. C. Survivors include a daughter of commercial cows \$25.00; Penney, 13. C. Abney, 1117 2 loads high yielding cows \$26.00; Penney, 10. C. Penney, 1117 2 loads high yielding cows \$26.00; Penney, 10. C. Penney, 1117 2 loads high yielding cows \$26.00; Penney, 10. C. Penney, 1117 2 loads high yielding cows \$26.00; Penney, 10. C. Penney, 1117 2 loads high yielding cows \$26.00; Penney, 1117 2 loads high yielding cows \$26.00;

> 2213 North Cleveland, Little Rock, loads 1,000 to 1,050 pounds includ- Socony Vac who received a misplaced verte- heifers \$29.00 to \$30.00; good and Stewart Warner ing. She will be confined to her to \$38.00; choice 446 pound heifer Swift and Co. home for about three weeks. Mrs calves \$36.75; good stock sows to Greutter was formerly Marvel \$25.50. Finnell of this city.

Marriage License Issued Eddie Brown and Lillian Hub-

Chicago Grain Futures High Low Close

2.43% 2.40% 2.43 .9138 .92 1/8 .91 3/8 .92 1/8

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3.181/4 3.121/2 2.181/4

3.193/4 3.133/4 3.193/4

to \$1.94 nominal; No. 3, \$1.82 to unchanged except on U. S. extras \$1.93 nominal; No. 2 vellow and a cent a dozen lower: mixed \$1.661/2 to \$1.691/4; No. 3, U. S. extras 46c to 47c; U. S. \$1.62 to \$1.661/2c. Oats: 23 cars; 1/2 cent lower to ards 44c; current receipts 42c;

Milo maize \$2.54 to \$2.55. Kafir \$2.54. Rve \$1.80 to \$1.85 nominal.

Barley \$1.42 to \$1.50 nominal. ards 39c to 41c; unclassified 37c Soybeans \$3.04 to \$3.10 nom- to 38c; no grade 27c to 34c; pullets Barley \$1.42 to \$1.50 nominal. linal.

THE MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (P) - to 43c; B large 39c to 43c. at Washington school. Games will (USDA)—Hogs 21,000; fairly ac- Butter: 92 score 71c to 72c; 90 be played each Monday and Tues- tive, unevenly steady to 25 cents score 69c to 70c; 89 score 67c to day nights there. Eight teams higher; barrows and gilts under 68c. have entered the league, five Boy 230 pounds mostly 15 to 25 cents Butterfat: No. 1, 60c per pound Scout troop teams, two Optimist higher; cows steady to 25 cents at country stations; No. 2, three teams and The Sedalia Democrat lower; top \$21.75; good and choice cents less. These boys are under fifteen to \$21.50; 230 to 260 pounds \$20.65 to \$21.25; 270 to 320 pounds \$20.00 longhorns to 450 pounds \$20.00 longhorns pounds \$16.00 to \$17.25.

insisted on acceptance of its own sponsored such a program for mercial grade steers steady to 50 fowl 24c; Leghorns 21c; No. 2s, the boys in Sedalia. The com- cents higher; good and choice 5c; commercial fryers and broilers: In a major policy declaration, mittee handling the leagues ac- grades steady to 50 cents lower; whites 29c to 30c; white crosses Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb at the tivities is composed of Dick Sklar, 25 cents higher; commercial and choice and prime heifers strong to 29c to 30c; grays 29c to 30c; reds lower; other classes fully steady; 28c; Leghorn and Austro Whites be taken at each game to help \$40.00; prime 1,550 pound steers muscovy 13c; dark 13c; young \$36.50; most choice steers \$33.50 geese 20c; capons 7 pounds and demand that a cease-fire must The first game will start at 7:00 to \$36.50; commercial and good up 40c to 41c; under 7 rounds and commercial bulls \$27.25 to \$29.75: most medium to choice vealers \$30.00 to \$35.00.

Sheep 3.500: slaughter lambs 25 cents higher; active on wooled lambs; slow on shorn offerings; Produce: top \$34.00 paid freely for choice Eggs: Extras 43c to 45c; standfed wooled lambs; bulk good and ards 41c to 42c; unclassified (curvs. Sedalia Democrat Newspaper choice No. 1 skin shorn lambs to 38c \$31.00 but bulk clippers unsold: ewes in negligible supply; under- tons 76.5c; grade A, pounds in ton steady.

> St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Jan. 8—(P)—(USDA) — Hogs 17,-000; fairly active; weights under 230 pounds steady to 25 cents low- grain: 10 to 15 cents off; heavier weights

Cattle 5,000; calves 700; steers, mostly commercial to low choice. | Corn: 82 cars, sold 16. No. 1 yelopening trade about steady on a low \$1.781/2; No. 2 yellow \$1.771/2 few loads of good steers and heif- to \$1.781/2; No. 3 yellow \$1.731/4 to Admitted for tonsillectomy: ers, \$28.00 to \$31.00; utility and \$1.77; No. 4 yellow \$1.74; No. 5 Miss Barbara Mehl, 1402 South commercial cows \$21.50 to \$24.50; yellow \$1.61. Warren avenue; Gordon Scott, canners and cutter cows \$16.50 to Oats: 13 cars, no sale Charles A. Buchanan, age 86, 713 West Eleventh street; Mrs. \$21.00; bulls and vealers steady; bulls \$23.50 to \$26.00; good and choice vealers \$32.00 to \$41.00;

> and shippers: top \$33.75, which Atchison. is new all-time record high for Baldwin Loc crop lambs compared with previous peak of \$33.00 paid last Bethlehem Steel

Kansas City Livestock

50 cents higher; bulk good and Liggett and Meyers yearling stock steers \$33.00 to Radio Corporation Mrs. Maude Horton, 1308 East \$35.25 other medium and good R choice steer calves bulk at \$34.00 Studebaker

> Hogs 5,000; steady to 25 cents, higher, mostly 15 to 25 cents high- Warner Pictures er than Friday's average; good and Western Electric choice 170 to 260 pounds \$20.50 to Woolworth \$21.00; few choice 190 to 220 pounds at \$21.10; good and choice 270 to 310 pounds \$20.00 to \$20.50;

Sheep 4.000: active, opening Woolworth sales wooled lambs 50 cents higher; clipped lambs steady to 50 cents higher; ewes 25 cents or 2.47 1/8 2.44 1/4 2.46 3/4 more up; good and choice native lambs \$32.50; some load lots held at \$33.00; good and choice clipped 1.80¹/₄ 1.77¹/₄ 1.79¹/₂ with No. 1 and fall shorn skins \$29.25; other 107 pound offerings 1.80 1/8 1.77 1/4 1.79 7/8 with No. 1 and No. 2 skins \$28.00; 1.79% odd lots good and choice slaughter 1.78½ 1.75 1.78½ ewes \$16.00; 79 pound feeding lambs with No. 1 skins \$29.50; deck 67 pound wooled feeders

Chicago Poultry

sows \$16.50 to \$18.25.

(USDA) - Live poultry: steady; 1.843/4 1.801/2 1.843/4 receipts 26 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged: Heavy hens 30c to 32c; light hens 23c to 24c; roasters 28c to 34c; fryers 21c to 25c; old roosters

18c to 18.5c; ducks 12c to 22c.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 8-(A)-Butter

mediums 44c to 45c; U. S. stand-

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8-(A)-Produce and live poultry:

Eggs: Extras 45c to 46c; stand-30c to 35c; AA large 47c to 50c;

A large 42c to 47c; A medium 40c

This starts the second year that Cattle 14,000; calves 500; mod- to 44c; nearby cheese one cent less. to 51c; process 5 pound loaf 431/2c up 40c to 41c; under 7 pounds 35c;

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8-(A)-

Butter: Grade A, pounds in carquarters 77c. Butterfat: pound 65c to 68c.

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Jan 8-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 42 cars, no sales.

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lowing this series of the weekly picture there. Mystery Farm Pictures with con-

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Speaking And

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artificial insemmination.

eral theme of the program.

will conclude at 3:15 p.m.

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that producers anticipating to se-

immediately file their application

for loan with the county PMA

committee to make it possible to

submit a sample of seed for eligi-

bility determination by January

10. An analysis on the seed must

be returned by the State Testing

Laboratory before the loan can

be completed on January 31, 1951. January 31, 1951, is also the

final date for approving loans

on 1950 produced wheat and oat

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Of Improvement

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|not shot with the knowledge of a mile south of Smithton. The meier's assistance. They also have Most of the readers of the whose farm it was. It was a ran- home was built by W. L. Jackson flower and vegetable gardens. Democrat-Capital have been fol- dom job; a picture here and a 15 years ago and the Wehmeier's The land, mostly used for graz-

The mystery farm picture run him two years ago. The pictures that appear in this in the Sedalia Democrat and the Mr. Wehmeier raises white face In addition to the nine-room space in Monday's Democrat and Sedalia Capital newspapers on cows and calves which he trades, all modern home, which is gas Tuesday morning's Capital were December 26 and 27, belongs to He also has 40 head of black heated, there are two range sheltaken sometime ago by an aerial Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wehmeier, faced ewes and each year raises ters, two hen houses, a brooder

purchased it and the farm from ing, is planted in blue grass,

photographer. The pictures were and comprises 80 acres of land 5,000 broilers, with Mrs. Weh- house and a large stock barn.

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made of 36 members of Pettis Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-dling all phases of its export and County's 1951 Balanced Farming men and Enginemen held its regimport business. association. There are actually 55 ular meeting at 2:00 o'clock to date including 36 who have Thursday afternoon at which time For Ambulance Service. Ph 8 ous years and 19 who are new year 1951 was held. Mrs. Chester Long was in-

ciation members with individual Doty, treasurer; Mrs. Jay Nichol-

Associate County Agent, Merle stalling officer assisted by Mrs. Vaughan, is having to devote con- Roy Elliott was installing marsiderable time to completing the shall sign up (80 members). Folks who The following officers were inare planning to join are urged to stalled: Mrs. Charley Spillers, come to the office and do so or president, Mrs. Russell Overfelt, to mail in their applications and vice president, Mrs. Raymond checks. As soon as the sign up is Hunt, past president; Mrs. Troy completed Mr. Vaughan can de- Teeter, secretary; Mrs. John B. vote full time to assisting asso- O'Brien, collector, Mrs. James

son, Sr., warden; Mrs. A. C. Heck-Most recent of the new members enliable flag bearer; Mrs. Chester include Charles Romig-Dresden, Long, outer guard; Mrs. Aleda E. W. Thompson (2nd farm), and Weseloh, inner guard, Mrs. Jay B. H. Jenkins-Sedalia, C. M. Sell- Nicholson, Sr., and Mrs. Chester ers, Jr., and C. A. Staples,-Hous- Long trustees; Mrs. Charley Spiltonia and Wm. P. McCune, Spring lers, delegate, Mrs. Russell Over-

Balanced Farm

felt, alternate; Mrs. C. M. Brown-Newest of the carry-over mem-field, legislative representative bers are Fairfax Bros. of Sedalia, and Mrs. Maude Horton, magazine Route 2, Frank Van Dyke and W. correspondent, Mrs. Leland Witte, J. Ficken of Smithton, Dr. A. L. conductor; Mrs. L. N. Yunker Walter and E. W. Thompson of chaplain; Mrs. Ben Cramer, musi-Sedalia, Wm. E. Sawford of Ot- cian. terville, E. P. Schupp, John Ryan and Ivan Berry of Sedalia, Joseph M. Elliot of Windsor and Harold Schanz, H hesville.

to the members at the Rom Ream farm on January 6 at 9:30 a.m.

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Exhibits in Interest

nounces a Dairy Improvement association. All livestock producers and all wool producers are invited to at- New Year's day. The event will be in the Sedalia tend this educational meeting. Armory, Ninth street and Ohio The day's program will include this meeting is designed to assist Lambert, Home Furnishings; viewing of exhibits, speaking, in the solution of these problems. Wade Forbes, Woodwork, and Ed-

demonstrations, and a sound E. M. "Smoky" Woods of the ward Gregory, Swine Leader. Missouri Farm Bureau Federation | The meeting was adjourned and will be an exhibit of some dairy program. cows and their offspring sired by

Production of quality dairy Deadline On products, pasture and feeding practices, herd sanitation and Farm Practices high production will be the gen-

Two speakers from the exten-have carried out soil and water ons, January 17, 7:30 p.m. sion service of the University of conservation practices under the Missouri will be on the program, 1950 Agricultural Conservation which will be in charge of Roy Program, should be sure such Tentative plans call for exhibits practices are reported to the or old stand of grasses or legume of cattle, milking machine, milk than January 15, 1951. county PMA committee not later and purchase receipts for alfalfa,

pasture program and feeding program share-the-cost provisions seeded as an approved practice. The importance of the dairy carried out in accordance with date from approximately one-half industry in the county justifies specified standards and be re- of the farmers partcipating in the

production of milk, more milk dairy industry in the county are evidence to substantiate their ap- 15. some of the results that are explications for program assistance. pected to result from this Dairy This evidence would consist of During the past generation. The program starts at 9:45 and

LaMonte 4-H

A meeting dealing with the The regular meeting of the La- The Sedalia Rotary gilt commarketing of livestock and wool Monte 4-H club was held at the mittee selected 5 4-H members will be held in the assembly room home of Marilynn Rice, Dec. 20, for the 5 bred Hampshire gilts of the courthouse Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was The lucky 4-H'ers are: Patty January 10, starting at 1:30 p. m. opened by the Pledge of Alleg- Hoos and Aleta Moon of the This meeting is being sponsored lance to the Flag, and the National Hughesville Happy Helpers, Jim by the Pettis County Farm Bureau 4-H pledge. In the absence of Wilson of Walnut Grove, Eldon in co-operation with the Missouri the president, our community O'Neil of Beaman Arator, and Farm Bureau Federation, the leader, Mrs. Edward Gregory pre- Glen Stockstill of South Abell. Producers Commission association sided. She also read a Christmas The gilts are to be turned over The county extension office an- and the Mid-West Wool Marketing letter to the club from Miss Wat-

We plan to put on a play after

Many problems are facing the cards and selected our project livestock producers these days and leaders. They are: Mrs. Richard

If possible to arrange, there will be the main speaker on the we enjoyed a gift exchange and candy and apples. Our leader also gave us a well-filled sack of candy, nuts, and an orange. There were 22 members and

two visitors present. The next meeting will be held Farmers of Pettis County, who at the home of Billy Jack Clem-

-Jessie Lindaman, reporter.

cooler, milking parlor and of To qualify for asistance under clovers which may have been such practices must have been Reports have been received to improvement of dairying. Cheaper ported to the county committee 1950 Agricultural Conservation production of milk more milk by the deadline date. Program. This is the county com-At the time of reporting prac- mittee's final reminder to the per acre, higher fertility of the tices, farmers should bring with farmer who has not made his soil, more net returns from the them to the office the necessary final report to do so by January

purchase receipts and weight the forest economy of the nation tickets for agricultural limestone has been emerging gradually from and rock phosphate used; purchase one supplied by virgin forests to This event is open to any one receipts for fertilivers which were one of reliance upon growing receipts for fertilizers which were timber as a crop.

4-H'ers to Get Club in Meeting Rotary Gilts

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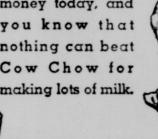
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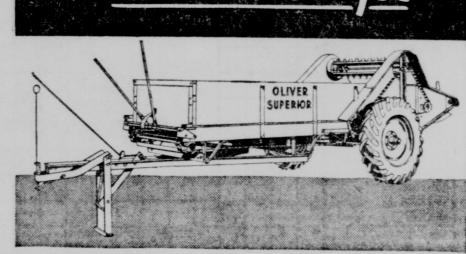
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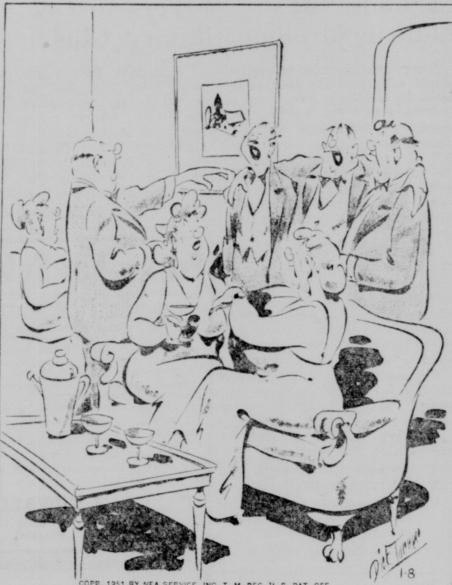
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By Hershberger

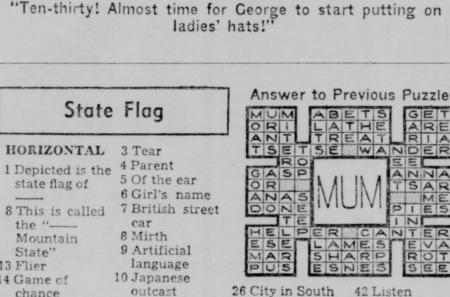


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Football's "man of the year" is Lt. meet in the semi-finals and fi-John Trent who died a hero's nals tomorrow night. The eight the annual award of the Football late February and early March. Writers Association of America An all-army team of 14 mem-

Trent, captain of the 1949 Army are entered. team, went to Korea as a second lieutenant following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point last Big Seven Into

He died November 15 on a Daffy Class Korean hillside. An Associated Press report of his death said:

"The whole hillside exploded with Communnists as Trent half crawled, half slid around, warning his men to stay awake, despite the fact they hadn't slept for three

The football writers said that Trent carried the spirit of football into battle. A Football Writers It's going to be another one of Association plaque will be given those daffy chases for the Big to Trent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seven conference basketball title. Walter Trent of Memphis, Tenn.

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1944-Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference. 1945-William M. Coffman,

Shrine East-West game. 1946-Bo McMillin, Indiana. 1947-Fritz Crisler, Michigan. 1948-Dr. Karl E. Leib, Nation-

al Collegiate Association. 1949-Krank Leahy, Notre

Maryville at Top In the M.I.A.A.

Coach Bob Vanatta's basketball urday night. winning ways are showing up at | The schedule:

Vanatta's Springfield Bears be- Missouri at Kansas. gin the M. I. A. A. championship Saturday - Iowa State at Kanson victory over 12 victories Missouri at Oklahoma. against no defeats. The Bears have Nebraska, which shared the Pate

and with Warrensburg at War- points. rensburg Saturday.

the early standings by beating ters with 18 points. topping Kirksville 66-52, at War- help the Cyclones over Oklahoma, drives the Dairy Queen slipped rensburg.

M. I. A. A. Standings

Rolla Mines Cape Girardeau

Racial Issue in NCAA Meeting

gates to the National Collegiate what he says is one of the game's N. Stubblefield Athletic Association convention, newest evils. headed by President Hugh Willet The University of Texas coach W. Lewis T. Ellis T. Ellis into Dallas today. A few came to the amount of time a team can town last night but none of the control the ball without shooting officials was on hand to comment at the basket. on the first controversial question "The rule may not come im- Starting Sunday, January 14, at

letics at Wilberbforce State college of the ten second rule in bring- Jim Taylor, Jim Ryan, Harold coined nearly one-half billion of Ohio, accused the NCAA of ing the ball across the center Bundy, Glenn King, Glen Nelson, pennies in 1949, according to the racial discrimination by bringing line," Gray said. the convention to Dallas in the Gray is vice president of the first place.

Gray is vice president of the Merry, Bob McCurdy, Bill Adams, Bernie Sharper and George noons and Wednesday nights at

L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, sec- game's rules committee. retary-treasurer of the NCAA who His comments on ball control be in Dallas "to subject himself to the social indignities that Texas

included Dean Stanley Freeborn and athletic director Brutus Hamilton of the University of California: John Curley, athletic director of Boston college, and Walter Byers of Chicago, NCAA publicity di-

Byers said he expected at least 350 college to be represented at the week-long convention at which the sanity code of the NCAA controlling financial aid to athletes, will be the hottest topic and may meet its waterloo. Already the Southwest and Southern eonferences have an amendment to the NCAA constitution in the hopper that would take enforcement of the sanity code from the NCAA and leave it up to the respective conferences.

Wrestlers in California are prohibited from making faces during a public match.

try will begin their scraps tonight for a spot on the eight-man team to represent the United States in the Pan American games in Bue-

Thirty-two bouts are scheduled tonight. From the starting field DES MOINES, Jan. 8 - (P) - of 64 the winner tonight will death on the battlefields of Korea. divisional winners will participate Selection of Trent as winner of in the Pan American bouts in was announced today by Bert Mc- bers, flown here from Washing-Grane, secretary of the organiza- ton, D. C., and champions from Golden Gloves and AAU ranks

Missouri Team Clashes With Kansas Tonight

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8-(A)-

On a basis of what happened in the first set of league games 1942-Comdr. Tom Hamilton, last Saturday night, the Kansas Jayhawks and Kansas State Wild-1943-A. A. Stagg, College of cats appear to be the stronger

Kansas, with Coach Phog Allen using every one of his nineteen players, outclassed Nebraska 66-State, which had been deprived of the championship of the championship for two seasons running mainly because it couldn't beat Missouri, trimmed the Tigers 60-43 at Colum- top match the Adco Stars rolled Saturday played mostly for glory south from the border town of

its home court at Ames, upset City Satruday night 2839 to 2699. North squad which drew heavily favored Oklahoma, 48-44.

week-end. Each of the teams 603 paced the local attack.

tte Southwest Missouri State col- Tonight - Iowa State at Ne- The teams will meet each other sponsors reached into their own braska, Oklahoma at Colorado, again soon at Sedalia.

race this week with an early sea- sas State, Colorado at Kansas, Borg

Kansas State last season, wasn't Last season Vanatta coached in the game with Kansas as its Sedalia Central college of Fayette into the shooters hit everything except Adams 168 221 183 572 use of their names, said they were the bucket. Meantime Clyde Bundy 150 years, Mumford asserted. I use of their names, said they were disappointed by the size of their added he had killed two men in sand." third place in the National linter- Lovellette, Kansas' record break- Ryan Nelson ing point maker, was boosting his Springfield has games this week average to 24 points per game with Kirksville at home tonight, for 10 outings by bucketing 26

Lovellette does not have a com-

Tonight: Kirksville at Spring- Kansas State, which won the field, Warrensburg at St. Bene- Big Seven tournament a week ago, settled for a 29-29 halftime Friday: Missouri Valley at tie with Missouri before pouring Kirksville, Maryville at Rockhurst, it on in the second stanza. Mis-Saturday: Springfield at War- souri was held without a field back in the final game to win one goal line on fourth down to halt a near Luther, Okla. rensburg, Cape Girardeau at goal for almost ten minutes after Rolla, Maryville at Pittsburgh. start of the second half. Forward Maryville took over the lead in Jack Stone paced the Kansas Sta-

Rolla, 82-52, at Rolla Saturday for Iowa State's Jim Stange con- ing Sedalia. its second victory. Warrensburg trolled the rebounds under both started its championship grind by baskets and scored 12 points to

W. L. Pet. PF OP Would Limit 1 0 1.000 66 52 Control of Ball

HOUSTON, Jan. 8-(AP)-Much as he respects Henry Iba, master Sedalia Dairy Queen and originator of slow death on B. Gard

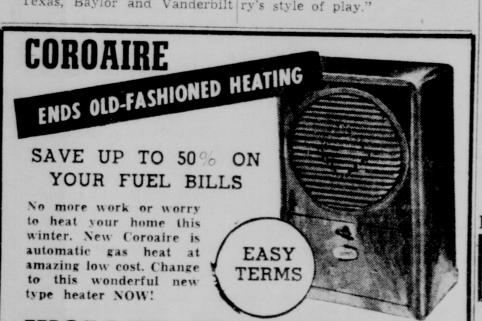
DALLAS, Jan. 8-(P) Dele- Gray envisions the curbing of Clinton Bowl

of Southern California, steamed predicts a rule change to limit

He said in a letter to Kenneth sociation and a member of the Dugan, Sr. Matches will be rolled 8:00 o'clock until each man has

arrives today, that he would not were straight from the shoulder: were the only teams which didn't "The Oklahoma City tourna- play this type of game.

ment 10 days ago was one of the "Iba had his Oklahoma A&M law declares I deserve because of because there were five ball contitle. Oklahoma City, Alabama, dullest you ever saw, principally team there and they won the trol teams in the tournament. Arkansas and Tulsa all aped Hen-First arrivals for the convention "Texas, Baylor and Vanderbilt ry's style of play."



Start Scraps For U. S. Boxing Team KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8—(P)— Top amateur boxers from practically every section of the country will begin their scraps tonight Close Watch on At Borders For Killer Suspect (Continued from Page 1) Specialists whose lovalty to construct to the country will begin their scraps tonight



STICKING TO THEIR GAME __Schoolgirls begin a match in the Girls' Billiard Championship at London's Burroughs Watts Hall They are Clair Hackett, left, of Bournemouth, Hampshire, and Maureen Barratt of Peckham.

the week-end bowling. In the their first pro appearances in the Guy Woodward of El Centro, about communism. over their Dick Jewelry oppon- after all.

And Iowa State, lightly re- ents at Rockhill gowl in Kansas The South team defeated Colorado didn't play over the a 605 and Harold Bundy with a attack.

play this week. Three games are For the Kansas City five Borg 13,232 paying spectators, leaving KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8—(AP)— scheduled tonight and three Sat- topped all bowlers with a 630. All large open spaces in the 32,000ten regulars hit for a better than seat Ladd Memorial stadium.

218 225 187 630 saw action. 962 903 834 2699 \$150.

Bowling Lanes lost to a strong St. score for the South. The complete schedule for the petitor at this point in the scoring ing of the new Marshall Lanes by valuable player on the field. They sers last Monday. Their blood- and Okmulgee is fringed with by 16 pins. Rolling before a large North scoring drive.

Sunday afternoon on the local the third north marker. badly in losing to the Clinton Bowl team from Clinton, Mo. All of the S. D. Riddle, Veteran bowlers ran into numerous splits and misses in chalking up three Horseman, is Dead poor games. (It is rumored they

127 156 186 469 168 173 142 483 151 156 180 487

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Match Game Tournament

to be projected - Negroes in an mediately but I expect to see it 2:00 o'clock the following local adopted within the next few bowlers will vie for the Sedalia Mack M. Greene, director of ath- years, along with the elimination City Match Game championships: Mints of the United States Bill Gard, Ed Bohling, Gene Encyclopedia Britannica. for five sessions on Sunday after- bowled a three game match with

Twin 1st Run Adventures

Stars Play For Glory Mostly

Three match games featured Fifty-four college stars who made was discovered by police chief satellites. There is no half-way second annual Senior bowl game Calif., who on a hunch drove The apparent magniture and

Hot shooting by Jim Taylor with 19 to 18, with a glittering passing

The game was played before When it was over, Senior bowl

pockets for the second year to

the North squad got checks for

954 967 918 2839 Bucky Curtis, sticky-fingered

put them 120 pins in the red. After SMU, the hard luck boy. Playing day near Tulsa.

leading the second game up to the in the North backfield, he missed Later Cook was identified as miles south of Tulsa, where the final frame they slumped to a 12 all three tries for extra point, and the hitchhiker who held up and Mossers' blood-stained, bulletpin defeat. However they came he stumbled almost at the South's robbed Lee B. Archer, a motorist, riddled auto was found abandon-

inson of UCLA took a 15-yard pass and auto tampering. from Nebraska's Fran Angle for Search Still On

with a Tuesday night league team). MEDIA, Pa., Jah, o to this area with reports Carl with a Tuesday night league team). man and owner of the famous Mosser, his wife and three chilthoroughbred Man O'War, died dren may have been murdered 143 151 147 441 today at his home. Biddle, who nearby. hardwood courts, Jack Gray be-lieves basketball has been too lieves basketball has been too controlled by the ball control H. Bundy 152 168 161 481 attack two weeks ago.

143 151 147 441 today at his home. Bitting, was 88, had been in ill health for the vicinity between here and long controlled by the ball control H. Bundy 152 168 161 481 attack two weeks ago.

The search was narrowed to was 88, had been in ill health for the vicinity between here and Okmulgee — 20 miles to the points of two

Hockey At a Glance By The Associated Press Sunday's results: American League

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Elusive Slaver Being Sought in Several States

BLYTHE, Calif., Jan. 8-(A)-

California, joined the far-flung trol.

Officers of the state of Sonora to have been ordered to cut Asia. And why shouldn't Russia

hunts, may be forced to turn schooled in every branch of revoback toward the U.S. border by lutionary activity. Close Watch on Border

try to run the risk of re-entry in Bolshevism the hard way into the U.S. He is heavily This purge is typical of the

Mexicali, toward San Felipe, yes- a picture as a man to whom he terday afternoon.

Woodward reported to the FBI Year's day. He said a couple that there were bloodstains on and three children were in an the front seat and the license Illinois car. plates were missing from the car. An hour and twenty minutes Ogilby, Calif., Saturday in a ported Cook turned up here sheriff's car after Cox had kid- without the Atwood, Ill., family nepad, tied and thrown out dep- Gas station attendants Henry Earlier, Cook was sought through- ed at photographs of the runty out Arkansas, Texas and Oklaho- 24-year-old Missouri bad man and his wife and three children from tonight.

murder you," Waldrip quoted the after buying chewing gum. Oklahoma and buried them in a This area in eastern Oklahoma snowdrift.

Vandelbilt end, caught two touch- Search for the Mossers' bodies hide bodies. A team representing the Sedalia down passes and set up a third narrowed to the area between The coal mining district is dot-Okmulgee and Henryetta, Okla. ted with abandoned mine shafts. Louis quintet at the grand open- Newsmen voted Curtis the most Cook was last seen with the Mos- U. S. highway 62 between here 116 pins. Lack of game poise could have named Kyle Rote of spattered car was found Wednes- sloughs.

Cook was paroled from the Jef- Osage county deputy Warren Marshall crowd was Curly Phipps, Rote and Oklahoma's Leon ferson City, Mo., penitentiary last Smith viewed the car and grimly

Axe and Bob McCurdy represent- North touchdowns. End Bob Wilk- five-year sentences for robbery "Anybody who has lost that

HENRYETTA, Okla., Jan. 8-(AP)—Dozens of officers pressed a grim search along the Canadian river today for the bodies of the missing Mosser family of five. Highway patrol troopers and MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 8 -(A)- state crime bureau officers rushed

north - on the strength of two reports yesterday.

An Okmulgee gasoline station operator, Bill Bennett, identified CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED PAINS the ex-convict W. E. Cook from





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purge of dissidents from the party able leader of the Chinese Com- purge in China and the houseis a foregone conclusion. Neither munists, apparently has his cleanings in other countries. dissidents nor drones are toler- dreams of making China the paramount nation of all the Far East.

Puge Ruthless

The most sensational purge of population of close to 500,000,000. The frantic, bloody trail of bad the moment is that in China. This Behind the dreams also are untold man Bill Cook winds through the has no national parallel in magni- millions of actual and potential barren reaches of northwestern tude, except possibly the sweeping fighting men, such as now are purgas from time to time in Rus- sweeping into Korea. Also in the The territorial police of Baja, sia since Bolshevism gained con- background stands a Russia cap-

search for the sawed-off, boast- The Chinese purge is at once a military operations ful killer after the car of one terrifying exhibition of ruthless- Moscow apparently is encourof his victims was found aban- ness and thoroughness in main- aging Mao to feel that he is in doned 40 miles south of the bor- taining the efficiency of the Red partnership with the Soviet union machine. Party leaders are said and is slated for leadership of

were alerted to watch for the China's card-carrying memberstocky desperado in case he might ship from 6,000,000 to 3,000,000. try to cross the Colorado river | The purpose is to get rid of deadand head south deep into Mexico. Wood and obstructionists, leaving It was apparent from tire treads a fanatically loyal (or at least near the abandoned car that Cook obedient) party upon which the had commandeered another ve- Peiping government can depend hicle - at the expense of another The party leadership comprises and perhaps his ninth victim, members who have been given in-Officers said the tracks indicate tensive training in conducting subversive activities and inflaming The 24-year old ex-convict crowds. The key leaders in al from Joplin, Mo., the object of countries have had special training one of the west's greatest man in Moscow, where they have been

the very nature of the barren de- A reliable press report in Hong sert country to which he has fled. Kong says thousands have been executed during the past two The FBI and scores of other months in this purge. Many other officers waiting at the border weak party members have been were gambling that two nights on placed in so-called re-education the desert might force Cook to camps where they are re-oriented

which have been carried out, first The 1947 blue Buick sedan of in Russia itself in the early days Robert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, of Bolshevism, and later in all the

sold gas at about 8:50 p. m. New

Dewey's body was found near later, three Henryetta men re-

uty Homer Waldrip, 27, of Blythe. Porter and Jack Morganson lookfor questioning about the agreed they sold him "about 5 missing family of Carl Mosser, cents worth" of gas a week ago 218 225 187 630 The 27 players on the winning 193 168 172 533 The 27 players on the winning Atwood, Ill.

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until 10 a. m. for publication in HUNT'S SHOE SHOP: 1118 East HOLSTEIN BULL CALF, high grade, 2 months old. Phone 5277-J-73. Democrat-Capital want ads ac- sweepers repaired. All makes. KILLER HORSES: We pay \$1.50

Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710 Rendering Company. days days ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR- POLLED HEREFORD bull calves: ED, rebuilt. All work guaran- sows with pigs. Hedge posts. 61-Machinery and Tools

VII-Live Stock

(Continued)

1.58 teed. Cole's Electric Motor Serv- Phone 5167-W-73. YEARLING SHORTHORN BULL CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, Duroc male hog, Team good water, sewer lines and field tile- work mules. 6 good 6.00x20 tires, ELECTRIC WELDER, valve ma- 81-Wanted to Rent

ing. 8 inch and 14 inch width For tubes. Phone 5171-J-3. REGISTERED AND GRADE Herefords and farm implement 62-Musical Merchandise Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 CUSTOM BUTCHERING and Ed. H. Gerken, Mora, Missouri. meat processing. Most modern

Pettis county. Burnett Packing WANTED: Three purebred Duroc Company, West Main Street Road, gilts. Phone 634. WANTED: Live cottontail rabbits, 35c each. 209 East Main, L. W. Berkenbile.

5226-M-2, Bertha Puckett, and screens, 30 months to pay Route 5, Sedalia.

VIII -- Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

rangements: Babe, Son, Father, NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric RABBIT TRAPS. Earl Routon, CHUBBY RED FOX: \$10, good Phone 841. floor polishers. Caulking guns. Syracuse, Missouri.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher see at 241 South Quincy. for rent day or half day. Cook's YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108 BABY'S PLAY PEN and 9-foot gate. Good. Phone 1743-W. GAS HEATER. 2 room, like new. BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm Gallon glass churn, 1080-M. windows, also furniture repairs.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged, Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd. CARPENTER, PAINTING and re- Open evenings. pair work. Guy Brownfield ELECTRIC WASHER, coffee Phone 5090.

table, silver fox furs, man's room, kitchen, etc. Free estimates. Sedalia Tile Company, 923 KEROSENE LAMPS, drapes bicycles and repairs 2300 South Ohio.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, Company, 301 West Main. Phone East of Clinton, Missouri on Tebo. buffet, mica top table, boy's 59. motor scooter, boy's bicycle, other SEWING, ALTERATIONS prompt articles. 1102 East 9th. by former sewing instructor WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, R. E. Veirs and Son, Phone 96, 5239-J-3. belts, parts, vacuum

Sedalia belts, brushes. bags. Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. 51A-Barter and Exchange GUNS: SHOTGUNS, rifles, 22 pis-

tols, ammunition, sell trade. We also buy antique and modern guns. Sedalia Gun Shop, 220 East 3rd. Phone 227. 51B-Dead Animals

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

DEAD CTOCK DEAD SIUCK

Removal in 2 hours of call. ROUTSZONG MOTOR COM- Ohio. Phone 629. Shop while you SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc 212 West Pacific "We Pay Phone Calls" Res. Phone 190 Phone 5090

LIGHT HAULING: Also trash 53-Building Materials

Furnell. Phone 1999. gravel. Phone 3006-J. LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas

City and St. Louis. Trailer truck ROAD CONCRETE GRAVEL DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE 54-Building, Office Equipment

STORAGE and Transfer. De- FLOOR SHOW CASES, 301 West Main

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, 68-Rooms without Board FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702. 6 can milk cooler, in good con-Specialize furniture moving dition. 1200 South Ohio. Phone S. C. 3411.

permits. Agent for Amer- 56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ican Red Ball Transit, Pioneer 1947 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, movers anywhere in U. S. Call COAL for sale. Phone 1489. good tires and bed. Thurman's day or night, Frank Van Dyke, CLOVER HAY \$18 ton. Phone 101 3158-M. Livestock hauling any-

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044 or 785.

WINDSOR COAL and wood Phone 5053-W.

paper, also painting. Phone 722 steaming. Painting. C. L. Van-55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service Phone 4224. 69-A-Trailer Houses PAINTING, Papering, Floor re-

finishing. Work guaranteed. W WHEAT STRAW: Clean, dry, 40c 72-Where to Stay in Town bale. Olin Klein, Smithton, Mo. ed men. Free estimates. Phone ALFALFA and lespedeza hay for sale. Phone 5288-M-2, Joe Reine.

painting, concrete and plumbing. RED CLOVER, sweet clover seed. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, Poppinga Brothers, Green Ridge, Missouri.

CLOVER HAY: Good, second cutting, \$22.50 ton. Charles Bluhm.

TAILORING, Alterations. Quality 5226-J-1 workmanship. Ladies, men's.

59-Household Goods

Terry

or mixed. Phone 3649.

USED OIL HEATER, 55,000 B.T.U. 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS on bus See after 5 P.M. 1002 East 13th. bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. modern home. Apply 710 East 4125.

3 ROOM OIL BURNER: Perfect. Guaranteed 408-J. 1620 South ferred, 461. aged woman to live with lone Ohio. lady. Write Box 747 care Demo- TWO GAS HEATERS, 35,000 B.

T. U. Good as new. Phone 5035, West 6th. day or night. SPECIALTY SALESMAN wanted. WARM MORNING CIRCULATOR modern, utilities furnished. 512

Factory direct to consumer. Al- Charter Oak coal and wood East 4th uminum combination storm sash range. 4972-W. and doors, heating equipment. GIBSON REFRIGERATOR: 61/2 foot, good condition. 1505 Bea- East 9th.

ELECTRIC STOVE, apartment WORK WANTED: Whole or half size, never used. W. E. Groepper, Phone 1271. Green Ridge, Missouri, Route 2. 1218 South Engineer. J. B Shull Phone 2539.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning Phone 1106-J or write paper. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 ments. Sedalia Vacuum Company.

Trick Protection Phone 1710 ments. Sedalia Vacuum Company.

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VIII -- Merchandise

59-Household Goods

(Continued) 9 COWS: Production in 40 days. NEW ELECTRIC sewing ma- TWO OR THREE ROOM modern. chines. General Electric ironers furnished apartment. and dish washers. Sedalia Vacuum stairs, South. Utilities paid. Adults. Company, 513 South Lamine. Employed preferred. Phone 2077.

X-Real Estate for Rent

75-Business Places for Rent

Write Box 743 care Democrat.

4 ROOM APARTMENT wanted.

Furnished, private bath. Adults.

74—Apartments and Flats

(Continued)

Phone 5258-R-2.

Phone 2835.

ments. Phone 1346-W.

building. Phone 3943-M.

water, 2500 South Ohio.

provements. 15 miles from Se-

alia, \$10,000. Inquire 2046 East

one-half cultivating, one-half

in Sedalia, 112 acres, 10 miles

75 acres in cultivation, fair im-

640 ACRES

6 miles south of Smithton

\$9,000.

See W. H. Bunn

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

buildings. Young fruit trees, good

Easily financed.

Immediate possession

Donnohue Loan and

Investment Co.

410 South Ohio

ROOM HOUSE: \$2,250. 1406

ROOMS, bath, hot water, utili-

Phone 5732-J after 5.30 p. m.

two lots, close to Pacific Shops.

cent Drive, 5 rooms. Already

that can be G. I. financed.

Stephensor Real Estate, 102 East

utility room. 1623 East 10th. In-

INCOME APARTMENT HOUSES

Real Estate Broker. Call Tom or

extras, immediate possession.

DESIRABLE 3 ROOM HOUSE.

one-half block from bus, store

Several suburban homes from 5

to 22 acres, all modern. Several

Building. Ph. 326 or 5100-J-71.

89-Wanted-Real Estate

749 Democrat.

near, good neighborhood. All uti-

South Park, Phone 1414.

11th or Phone 4871-J.

all kinds. Charles R. Gentry.

MODERN HOME on Cres-

ties, 2 lots. Phone 883-W

pasture, fair fences.

Phone 6

410 South Ohio

10 ACRES

East 3rd Street

Call 615.

NEW

Phone 3318-W

5th. Phone 479.

quire 2121/2 South Ohio.

Nellie Donaldson, 1168.

west. Phone 2671-J.

300 ACRES farm in Pettis County

5125-M-4.

XI Real Estate for Sale

Phone 4710. 59B-Furniture to Rent

hundred, delivered. Sedalia SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent, Callies Fur- 77—Houses for Rent niture Company.

POWER TREE SAW, good as new. February 1. Write Box 744 Demo-

Phone 3106-J

chine, good, 1604 South Grand. FARM, 120 ACRES or more. Phone 478.

sale January 17th. Watch for bills. CONN SAXOPHONE, fine shape. Phone 1618. AMPLIFIER with 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE wanted. MUSICAL pickup. Practically new. 325 East Harvey

BAND INSTRUMENTS WANT-ED: Highest cash prices paid. 1629 Park. 4622-R. YOUNG LEGHORN HENS. Phone PIANOS: New and used. Spinets 82-Business Property for Sale and uprights. Jefferson Piano Company, 118 North Lamine at

Mid-State Storage. 65-Wearing Apparel

GIRL'S COAT-size 12, green. 1217 South Lamine.

condition, size 14. Phone 1368-W 83-Farms and Land for Sale WALNUT BED-Phone 2292 or 66-Wanted-To Buy WANTED TO BUY Used Typewriter, cheap. Phone 1666-W.

> ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Condition not important. Phone 2174. WASHED CINDERS or gravel 200 ACRES: Good well, fair im- may attend. wanted. Phone 2782 during day. WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. pasture and cut over land. All in McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, grass. Price \$8,000. Owner, 324 velvet Main and Park. Phone 4012. North Engineer. WE BUY FURS and dead rabbits. OR WILL TRADE for small house come. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur

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WE BUY COW and horse hides, also grease, sheep pelts and black walnuts. M. and M. Hide and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

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We Pay Market Prices

Central Cooperative Phone 709

IX Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. Phone 1538. BLACK DIRT road and concrete ROOM AND BOARD: Old age

pensioners, working men. Phone 84-Houses for Sale HOUSE TRAILER: 27½ foot, with tandem wheels, electric brakes, L. Geiser.

HOUSE TRAILER: 27½ foot, with tandem wheels, electric brakes, L. Geiser.

| Colly and St. Eddis. Trailer truck black dirt and cinders. Phone ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking, close-in, modern. Phone East Harvey. 1798-J

FEEL AT HOME away from home. Elderly, sick people. Clean 6 ROOM modern house, southome, good food and care. 1822 Ingram.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$4.00 a week NEW MODERN HOME: 4 rooms. 213 East 2nd Street. SLEEPING ROOM on first floor. TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, 709 512 East 3rd. Phone 3970.

SLEEPING ROOM: Modern. Phone 566 or 4778-J. MODERN ROOMS and garage, Phone 2978. close-in. References. Phone 2755. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM.

gentleman employed. Phone financed. Small down payment. WOOD FOR SALE: Slim Meyers, MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES automatic heat, adjoining bath. Employed lady. 1656-W.

WOOD—mixed, \$10 cord, deliver- HOUSE TRAILER: Furnished. NEW MODERN HOME, 4 rooms, to be present as this is an im-

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats NEW PILLOWS: Goose feathers 2 ROOMS furnished, upstairs. 911 East Third.

line. Phone 1663-J. FURNITURE, TOOLS, Etc. Sold, TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furn- lities, nice shrubs and fruit, quick ished. Utilities paid. Phone 4379. possession. \$4,000 cash. 1021 West FURNISHED: 4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. West. Couple pre- 15 HOMES-\$2,500 to \$11,000.

> MODERN APARTMENT: MODERN APARTMENT: Fur-nished. Utilities furnished. 216 good farms. Call for information. R. R. Sellers, Room 316, Ilgenfritz 2 ROOM furnished apartment,

MODERN MENT: Working couple. 1102 ROOM furnished apartment.

adults.

Employed

Gill, LaMonte.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT BUY, SELL and Trade: Modern, unfurnished. Adults. Used Furniture Store. All mer- TWO ROOMS furnished, bath, WE HAVE CASH PROSPECTS day of December 1. H. At for homes. List with us Steph-

Close-in.

enson Real Estate, 102 East 5th. nished or unfurnished. Harrison FARM WANTED, 80 to 150 acres,

terms of desired. The Blindman UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: 3 cultivating land. Call 1761-R A. M. for the purpose of electing nine of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held Tues which includes all forest values of the transaction of such bouse for the purpose of electing nine of such bouse for the purpose of such bous VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensa- 61 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. FROM OWNER - 6 or 7 room other business as may properly come be- ors for the ensuing term and for the wildlife management, erosion con-

price.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds Propose Study



"You should use the Democrat-Capital Want Ads tooand enjoy being in business!"

Lodge Hotices unfurnished. Three small children. Or will buy on monthly pay-Regular meeting Sedalia in our club rooms 1211/2 So. Ohio St. Wednesday night at 8:00 P. M. Refreshments CAFE: Doing excellent business, and special entertainment, wear present two cent gasoline tax. reports, were available. well located. Long lease on your fez and be on time.

H. M. Brown Secretary

STORY BRICK BUILDING, good, 24 by 120 feet, with full basement, good location, gas heat. Monday, January 8th at ACRES, 8 room house, lights, 7:00 P. M. o'clock for work in the Entered Apprentice degree. accepted invitations to serve on more deaths. 160 ACRES: 9 miles north Sedalia. Members and visiting Masons Dairy, electricity. Hieronymus, will be welcome. Entered Ap-

prentices-Fellowcrafts and Master

E. D. Sutherlin, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec.

Visiting members wel- coln Day observance here Feb. 17. deaths.

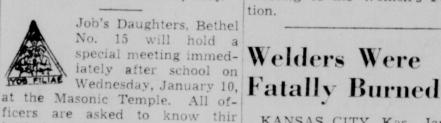
Onita Russell, W. M.

RAM will meet in reg- The asociation sponsors the an- own negligence. ular convocation Thurs- nual gathering for Missouri Re- Speed Dangerous Installation of Officers. new officers for 1951. E. C. Kemp, H. P.

Legion, will meet for Friday, Feb. 16.

I. C. Judd, Sec.

house with R.E.A. Three fair Monday, January 8th. John A. Thomas, Com. W. G. McMellen, Adj.



initiation work as a practice initi-8 ROOM house, semi-modern. 423 ation will be held. Kay Brown, H. Q.

Shirley Wilson, Rec. IOOF Neapolis Lodge 000 No. 153 will meet in regular session on January 9th at

members welcome. Refreshments. A. Bordoli, N. G. A. Heisterberg, F. S. North Grand. Modern. Vacant. yey Sedalia lodge No. 1494, was ignited by the hot pipe rim SMALL HOUSE AND BARN-on

meets in regular session done. at eight o'clock. Initiation. Irvin Davis, Gov. Marion Saragusa, Sec.

ness meeting on Tues- taken to a hospital. day, January 9th and

portant meeting. James E. McNeil, Com.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the construction of a WE HAVE OVER 75 HOMES listed in Sedalia. Some as little City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by as \$1,000 down, balance like rent. the plans and specifications on file in Phone 210 Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East the City Engineer's Office of the said Granville and Linnie L. Howard, Daniel said the parents who City, at the City Hall Building, will be WD property in the town of complained to him told him NEW, 2 BEDROOM HOME built received up to the hour of 5.00 o'clock P. M. on Monday the 15th day of Janunder F.H.A. Supervision. Many

uary, 1951. All bids shall be in writing and sealed or V.A. financing. 1813 and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount of \$250.00 Helen C. Taylor to Robert E. and matter to see if charges other payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. Beulah Grace Feris, WD 4.62 acres than criminal can be filed against to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI HERBERT E. STUDER, Mayor. Attest with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-14.

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the

Annual Meeting of the common (voting) ship—\$1.00 and other considera- involved. stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan tion. WANTED TO BUY from owner, and Investment Company will be held in the company's office in the Sedalia small house, pay cash. Address Trust Building, 4th & Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., liott, QCD 240 acres of land, more Post Office Box 124, Sedalia, Mo. on the 9th day of January. 1951 for the purpose of (1) electing 7 directors for FARM WANTED up to 80 acres, the ensuing year and until their suc- \$1.00 and other consideration. state price and location. Pos- cessors are elected and qualify, (2), constate price and location. Possissare elected and duality, w. N. Show and whe to Robert standing timber has been sold proving and ratifying all the acts of F. and Jetta Morris, WD 91.17 from state forest lands during the 100 to 160 acres. State year and (3), transacting such other consideration. price and location. Write Box 748 business as may properly come before

> Claude L. Boul, Secretary NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

be held in the Ambassador Room, mez-VENETIAN BLIND: Call me for UPPER APARTMENT, furnished, FARM WANTED. Will trade 5 zanine floor, Hotel Bothwell, northeast a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F H. A. monthly before 12 A. M. 403 East 5th.

utilities, couple or one only. Call room house or rate model car before 12 A. M. 403 East 5th.

before 12 A. M. 403 East 5th.

In Sedalia for 80 to 100 acres of January, 1951, beginning at 9 o'clock of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held Tues which includes all forest values directors and for the transaction of such house for the purpose of electing direct. Such as watershed protection,

D. S. LAMM, Secretary.

The state Chamber of Com-Road Deaths merce's effort to solve Missouri's road and highway problems will get under way here next Tues-

day. The state Chamber's special highway improvement committee will hold its first meeting to organize and plan the strategy of its highway study campaign. big league opposition.

Gov. Forrest Smith has said he traffic deaths over the New Year's doesn't think a study is necessary, week-end — traditionally the He says the state highway com- wettest period in any year. mission already has the informa- The butcher of the highways tion and the trained personnel to was, as usual, the motorist willshow what is needed to get Mis- ing to take chances in a gamble souri out of the mud and mod- with death. ernize existing highways.

And his predecessor in office. L. W. Deason, President former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Labanon, recently declined to

the special committee.

Gov. Warren

To Be Speaker

publican Veterans' League.

roaring blowtorch yesterday.

day.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 tee. He, too, suggested that the traffic conditions - caused 108 AF & AM will meet in highway situation is well known of the 186 deaths for which specispecial communication on by the highway department. The Chamber said 55 persons driver negligence or misbehavior, from all parts of the state had excluding drunkenness, caused six

2-Drunken driving, according

OES will meet in regu- Gov. Earl Warren of California tive lights, brakes, blowouts, etc.

Announcement of Governor 4—The careless pedestrian ran Warren's acceptance was made second only to the reckless driver May Highleyman Sec. by John W. Mitchell, In- in the leading causes of fatalities. dependence, president of Mis- A total of 39 pedestrians were Sedalia Chapter No 18 souri Association of Republicans, killed, at least 20 because of their

survey were classified as reckless closely and the like. Many of

Maine. Three other men were injured. The Oklahoma highway patrol The men were welding a new which threatened to "fill every 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers pipe to a 12-inch distillate fuel jail in the state with reckless and by DDGM, J. M. Palmer. Visiting line at the Great Lakes Pineline drunk drivers, if necessary" callcompany terminal. A leaky valve ed the New Year's traffic un-

Loyal Order of Moose, where the welding was being Inquiry Into

Kas., died in a hospital early to-Julius C. Walker, 47, Pattons- Attorney General Price Daniel is burg, Mo., died last night. V. F. W. No. 5741 will One of the injured was Ray L. hold its regular busi- Shipers, 35, Pattonsburg, who was

REAL ESTATE

Cecil M. Holmes and wife to camps for minors. sideration.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right of land, more or less, in Houstonia the woman. He said she can be Township-\$500.00. M. Wall, WD 160 acres of land,

> Township-\$1.00 and other conmore or less, in LaMonte Town-

W. N. Snow and wife to Robert standing timber has been sold

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Recklessness Of Road Problems Cause Of Most

CHICAGO, Jan. 8—(A)—Drunk-It already has met with some en driving was listed as only a minor factor in the nation's 304

This was indicated today in a The governor said it primarily nationwide Associated Press sur-Shrine Club will be held is a matter of money. He told vey of the causes of last weekhis news conference earlier this end's fatal traffic accidents. The

The survey showed:

fic causes were listed. Other

to police records, was directly responsible for only seven of the 186 classified deaths. This was only about half the drunken driving death rate of eight per 100 Sedalia Chapter No. 57 KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8-(A)- 3-Mechanical failure - defec-

ning Jan. 9, at 7:30 the 51st annual Republican Lin-causing only five of the classified

day Jan. 11, at 7:30 P. publicans in cooperation with the Commenting on the results of Federation of Republican Women's the AP survey, Ned H. Dearborn, Come out and welcome the clubs of Missouri, the Missouri president of the National Safety Young Republican Federation, the Council, said:

> Pettis County Post | Most of the GOP organizations driving-too much speed, taking No. 16, American have planned business meetings a chance in passing, following too at the Legion hall, Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, these drivers wouldn't have risk-1141/2 East Fifth Washington, president of the Nat- ed a dollar on the outcome of the street at 8:00 p. m. ional Federation of Women's Re- Rose Bowl game, yet they gambpublican clubs of America, will led for the highest stakes there address a Saturday luncheon are-and lost. "It is the old story of human meeting of the Women's Federa-

> > Ten states reported very few (P)—Two men were fatally burned arrests for drunken driving as a fuel oil pipeline on which Wisconsin, Maryland, Colorado, they were working turned into a Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Iowa, Florida, Montana, Tennessee and

caused the fuel to blow out a usually well beheaved.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 8 -(P)investigating tales of "shocking mock marriages and unchaperoned overnight camping - at a

the camp and that he advised them to file criminal against the woman who runs it. State Senator Searcy Bracewell, citing the same complaints, said in Houston he plans a bill to outlaw mixed camps for boys

and girls and wants to license all

Neither Daniel nor Bracewell would name the camp or the woman. But it is believed to be Ralph S. Viets and wire to O. D. located in southwest Texas. Chil-ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Schultz, WD 50.59 acres of land, dren of a number of prominent Texas families are reported to be

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWN
TRE 100 to 160 agrees State

The acts of the company, during the past Monte Township—\$1.00 and other Forester George O. White stated today, "illustrates one of many John W. Menefee and wife to beneficial results of good forest the meeting.
Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 24th Ira L. DeJarnett, single, and management—timber production. L. H. Archias, Jr., Vice President Myrtle B. DeJarnette, single, joint He pointed out that proper cuttenants and in case of death the ting of timber on state lands not title to go to the survivor, WD only supplies raw material and property at southwest corner of creates jobs for local industry,

acquired within the past 12 years

C. L. CARTER, Secretary. | 140,000 acres.

Motorist Taking Chances Is The Chief Offender

week that a bill will be intro-information was obtained from duced next week to double the police records and safety agency

1-Reckless driving - driving serve on the Chamber's commit- too fast for road, weather or

for the entire year 1949.

lar session Tuesday eve- will be the principal speaker for -was an almost negligible factor.

Missouri Republican Editorial As- "More than half of the causes sociation and the Missouri Re- reported in the Associated Press

error-not the fault of the cars

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 8-

rubber safety plug and the fuel

sex misconduct"-blanket parties. summer camp for boys and girls. Daniel said two parents came

Eula Ruth Houchen to E. A. El- State Sells 590,000

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4%.

FARM AND CITY LOA of the state forest land has been

Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone South

every Tuesday evening Paul Petersen, 26, Kansas City, Summer Camp

Houstonia-\$1.00 and other con-"quite a few other parents" were Virgil and Laura Blackburn and Daniel's office is studying the

or the roads as much as it is the fault of ourselves-the stubborn, gamble-loving, overconfident human being." Traffic accidents killed 545 persons over the Christmas week-

to him last week complaining of

charged with contributing to the Nelson Anderson and wife to H. delinquency of a minor, a criminal offense. more or less, in Green Ridge

Board Feet Of Timber

McFarland Been Already Told It Will Not Be Easy

By Jack Bell

about the toughest job in the requirements. majority to follow him.

Republicans that life as the Demo- the teaching profession. cratic leader isn't going to be

Helping him lead a party that Basic Training is split down the middle over domestic issues—but clings rather Is Completed closely together in support of the

tlmost hopeless McFarland's conditions.

ed by the Korean war and the Smith-Cotton high school. effort to rearm at home and abroad against the threat of Communist aggression have made it Library Will unlikely that any serious effort will be made to enact the domes- Circulate Films tics "Fair Deal" program.

President Truman may link part | A package of 16 MM sound of that program with the defense films to be circulated to comeffort, but Congress is likely to munity organizations has been rebe so engrossed with military and ceived by the public library. foreign affairs that it won't be in- The films will be available clined to go along with the idea. until February 7 when a new Are Under GOP Fire

might mean for McFarland much Film Co-operative in which the sounder Democartic backing than Sedalia library will participate on was accorded his predecessor, Sen- a six months trial basis. ator Lucas of Illinois. Under fire For the benefit of the organizacloser together on international view of the films is being plan-

teacher and judge, who has served films, stating the time set, will 10 years in the Senate, hasn't gen- be made within a few days. erally tried to cope with some of Titles of the films are: "Alaska the Republican sharp shooters in Silver Millions"; "Despotism and the political give and take of the Democracy", "The Problem Child",

the floor of the Senate in the past Spring in Missouri." The latter is about national issues, confining a color film. himself largely to measures that affected his state of Arizona.

largely because veteran senators like Russell of Georgia made it Insurance Meet clear they didn't want the thankless job of leader.

for McFarland after Russell had hotel, thrown Southern Democratic support to the Arizona senator.

will come from among this group. for the second consecutive year But that doesn't mean that sena- To qualify for membership and tors who are closest to President agent must produce at least a Truman won't get a hearing from quarter of a million dollars worth the new leader when they want to of submitted and paid for business

both McFarland and Johnson, which is held in Colorado each calling them friends of his. Mc- July. Farland served on the Interstate Commerce committee with Mr. Truman when the latter was a manship of a Senate Armed Servsenator. Johnson then was a mem- ice Subcommittee which is under-

ber of the House. McFarland, a drawling 200 on the military preparedness proponder, doesn't have anybody mad gram that the Truman committee at him in the Senate. He learned did during World War II. early to control his temper and Barring something like the he doesn't deal in the sharp sar- Hoover landslide of 1928, Johnson casm that has marked the utter- figures to be in the Senate a long

comer in the Senate, had served power there. in the House from 1937 until he won the senatorship in 1948.

Ambitious and energetic, he i marked as a comer among his colleagues. In his first term he already has wangled the chair-

USED CARS

1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan. extra nice, new Firestone tires.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-(P)- The membership in this asso-Senator Ernest W. McFarland, ciation is selective, being restrictwho calls himself a "90 per cent ed to those teachers whose ethifair dealer," has just inherited cal standards and practices meet

United States Capitol-majority The purpose of the organizaleader of the Senate without a tion is to establish and maintain the highest standards of ethical McFarland, affable, strapping principles an practices in the pro-Arizona senator who was born fession of teaching of singing and in Earlsboro, Okla., 56 years ago, of vocal art and the highest posalready has had notice from the sible standards of competence in

Truman administration's foreign FORT LEONARD WOOD, Jan. program - is Senator Lyndon 6-Recruit Douglas F. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnson, 42, is the Democratic Middleton, 1400 South Vermont whip-or assistant leader-avenue, completed his basic traincharged with rounding up the ing here recently. Middleton is party votes-and seeing that they one of the many young men from are on hand when the roll is the Missouri-Illinois area that called, to support the program composed the first graduating that McFarland will be trying to class in the famed Sixth armored

The two southerners-McFar- During his training, Middleton land's grandfather fought on the received comprehensive instrucconfederate side-have their work tion in light infantry weapons and cut out for them in trying to steer military tactics. He has a thorlegislation through a Senate that ough working knowledge of ten numbers 49 Democrats and 47 weapons ranging from the M-1 rifle to the bazooka. In addition If these were ordinary times, he has been taught to protect

chances of getting a majortiy for Prior to entering the Army last President Truman's "Fair deal" October, Middleton was employproposals. McFarland himself ed in Houston, Texas as a petdoesn't support the President's roleum engineer. He is a 1950 civil rights program—hence the graduate of the Missouri School

shipment is scheduled to arrive. A back seat for the Fair Deal according to the terms of the

from all sides by the Republicans, tion leaders and members in the Democrats are likely to draw charge of club programs a pre-

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Thomas P. "Dolly" Farris, 815 Seenator O'Mahoney of Wyo- East Eleventh street, has returned ming finally consented to let his from Topeka, Kansas, where he name go before the Democratic attended the annual meeting of conference as a candidate, but by the Missouri-Kansas agency meetthat time Senators Hayden of ing of the Union National Fire In-Arizona, Keer of Oklahoma and surance Co., of Lincoln, Neb. The others had sewed up the election meeting was held at the Jayhawk

Mr. Farris was presented with a membership in the Quarter-Mil-McFarland's advisers naturally lion Dollar Club of the company get legislation before the Senate. during a twelve month period. The President told his news He also qualified for the annual conference that he is very fond of vacation meeting of the company

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most observers would write off as himself and his unit under battle Courier Sees World at Expense of Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 — (P) - serves the Near East. He has bee term "90 per cent fair dealer." of Mines in Rolla, and was val- A Missourian is seeing the world a courier for four years. The extradordinary times mark- edictorian of the 1946 class at at Uncle Sam's expense — and The courier service is really without wearing a military uni- glorified global postoffice, op erated by young men with ad

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Washington, which serves the

Western Hemisphere; Paris, head-

quarters for Europe, and Manila,

Grover, born in Kansas City

Nov. 21, 1917, is a 1940 graduate

of Stanford University. Like most

other couriers, he is single. He

hopes to get an assignment in the

State Department's diplomatic

He was a clerk and guard at

the American embassy in Lima,

Peru, from December, 1941, to

He entered the Navy in Janu-

ary, 1945, and became a specialist,

second class, photographer. After

his naval service, he got his

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interest only reported the total on person. page 1 of the return. This year, if Page 2 of Form 1040 also has in the schedules for dividends, inyou file on Form 1040, dividends places for reporting income from terest, annuities and pensions.

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Schedule A is the space where corporation and must be reported erty. Such distributions are rarely you report income from any stock as income. Occasionally a corporation taxable. The corporation should tell you if it is paying a dividend out of capital. Show the name and you receive on stocks will be a stockholders, not out of its prof- address of each corporation which distribution of the profits of the its, but out of its capital or prop- paid you a dividend in 1950.

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Name and address of payor	Amount	Name and address of payer	Amount	
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if you own any bonds or securities and cash the coupon.

All taxable interest received by though it has not been entered in what you get and what you paid. you during 1950 should be report- your bank book. You should re- This is the easiest way. ed in Schedule B of Form 1040, port the interest on bond coupons 2. Report the interest each year is taxable? in the year when they become due as it accrues. The amount of in-

Most interest is taxable. However, and payable, even if you don't clip terest can be determined from the table on the back of bond. It is issued by a city or state, the inter- You can report the interest on the difference between what you est on them is not taxed. The in- Defense, War and Savings bonds could cash the bond for on De- FOR MOTHER TO GIVE terest on many United States in either of two ways. These are cember 31, 1950. Subtract from .FOR CHILD TO TAKE bonds issued prior to March 1, the bonds that pay you \$4 for this any interest you reported on Tablets are 1/4 of

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Schedule E.—INCOME FROM	ANNUITIES OR PENSIONS			
Cost of anousity (total amount you paid in). \$.3.600.00. Amount received tax-free in prior years 2,37600	5 Excess if any of line 4 over line 3	0		
Remainder of cost (line 1 less line 2) \$.1,224 00	6. Enter line 5, or 3 percent of line 1, which (but do not enter more than line 4)	chever is greater	108	.00

Page 2 of Form 1040 until later This is the total of the amounts On Line 4 show how much you

articles and take up Schedule E. you received in all prior years received during 1950. This schedule is for computing less the amount you reported as If Line 4 is greater than Line 3, the taxable income from your income in those years. subtract Line 3 from Line 4 to get pension, retirement pay, annuity For Line 3, subtract Line 2 from Line 5.

the Federal Civil Service Retire- as you have recovered tax-free Now take three per cent of the ment System and most state and as much as you put in-you can amount shown on Line 1. Comsystems are computed ignore all this computation. Just pare it with the amount on Line show on Line 6 of Schedule E the 5. Whichever is greater goes on The computation is rather diffi- entire amount you received dur- Line 6-but the amount on Line inderstand. The idea is to ing the year, because then it is 6 should not be greater than the

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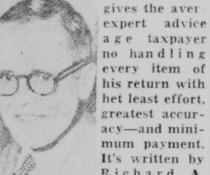
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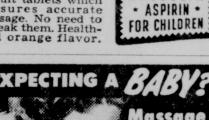
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Tax Primer Q. & A. Q. I paid \$500 in 1944 for a Series G. U.S. Government bond. Every 6 months I get \$6.25 interest. Is this interest taxable?

Q. I cashed my \$100 War bond spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporand received \$90 for it. How much izer or bowl of boiling water as

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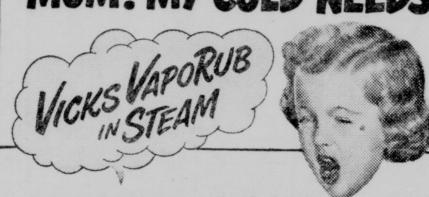
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is | paid \$75 for it and got \$90 the stockholders. Is that in effect for the sixth of 15 authoritative interest is \$15.

Q. There was a lot of talk about A. No. Corporations did not NEA's 10th annual Income Tax requiring corporations to with-withhold tax on your 1950 divihold tax on dividends paid todends.

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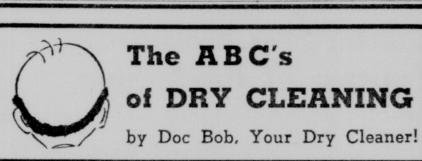


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